HARVARD DEFEATS YALE BY SCORE OF 20

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COLORS; AUSTRIA PREPARES FOR CONFLICT

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OLD ELI, O; FILE BILL JURY HEARS 130,000 GERMAN RESERVES ORDERED TO

Frickley, Crimson's Great Progressive Party Demands Magazine Denunciation of Kicker, Makes Two Splendid Field Goals

tend Contest Between the **Rival Universities**

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Harvard, 20; Yale, 0. Navy, 39; New York, 0. Army, 23; Syracuse, 7. Chicago, 7; Minnesota. 0. Carlisle, 30; Y. M. C. A. College, 23. Dickson 0: Swathmore 0.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23. The alertness of Harvard in taking advantage of Yale's errors and field kicking by Brickley gave the crimson the victory ever the blue today by a score of 20 to 6.

Two jouchdowns, one by Storer and the other by Brickley, were scored in the first and third periods, principally due to muffed puris in the Yale backfield. Brickley kicked one goal from the field from the 35-yard line another from the 19-yard line. Yale was never dangerous until the final period, when the blue's offense carried the ball () yards down the field to Harvard's 8-yard line. There it was lost on downs. A few minutes later Fumpelly was about to try to cincts. kick a field goal when the game

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New Tally on Two Precincts in South

Strength in Canvass by Secretary of State

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 23.—The bill in equity prepared by the Progressive party, demanding a recount of the Presidential vote in two precincts of Los Angeles county, was filed today in the Superior Court. These were the precincts covered by the writ of mandate issued to the Democrats two days ago. Arguments probably will be heard next Tuesday.

Assistant District Attorney Ford told Louis W. Meyers, the attorney for the Progressives, that he would have an answer on behalf of the supervisoready by Tuesday morning. If t court concludes that in equity the Progressives are entitled to a recount of the ballots in the two debatable precincts the recount will be started Wednesday.

This recount would affect merely the two precincts in question and serve to correct the tally sheets. In the meantime the board of supervisors is going forward with the vote canvass in accordance with the mandate issued Thursday by the Court of Appeals, prescribing that the canvass should be made only with the tally

WILSON GAINS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Wilson continued to gain strength yester-Harvard made comparatively few consistent marches into Yale's terriday in the canvass of the vote by the tory by the rushing game, and kicking was adopted as the best means of at the close of yesterday Roosevelt's

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Threatens to Blow Up Offices; Demands \$7000

a young man who said he had been a newspaper solicitor, was arrested today by the police and held for investigation after he had visited the officers of the Pacific Electric Railway and told Attorney J. W. Electric Railway and told Attorney J. W. the sweating process he admitted that the McKinley, counsel for the company, that a dynamite bomb had been placed under in the hope that he might induce the

over. Tryon first maintained that a mys-Pacific Electric Railway officials of the bomb and that he would be paid \$100 out of the \$7000 proceeds. Afterward, under the big station building ready to explode railway company to pay him some money

Reports Year's Birth Rate In France Lower by 100,000

diminution of the power of France in the try, placing France in a situation of world will sooner or later be the in- inferiority in comparison with the other evitable consequence of the sterility of great nations.

PARIS, Nov. 23.—The birth rate of our nation." The number of births last five defendants wal five defendants wal in 1911 than in 1910. Louis Klotz, Mil. 742.114 in the whole of France, against bleaded 'not guilty' inter of Finance, announcing this fact to 857,824 a decade ago. In 1907 and 1911, the 'steel trust.' the Commission on Depopulation at its he said, the deaths actually exceeded the farce of a trial, a trial in which monfirst session today, said: "Military inhirths. This was, he continued, a said ey, prestige, power, was the prosecutor of want and obscurity a trial in

To Be Well-Read, Be Sunday Tribune-Read

Well-read is TRIBUNE-READ. Reading the SUNDAY TRIBUNE regularly is an education. Therein are to be found a host of features that are not equaled in the west. The Knave, for instance, relates much of persons and events along lines that are mighty original and highly entertaining. Lillian Russell contributes an entire illustrated page of beauty talk. Suzette treats of Oakland society and sizes up the social situation with a degree of skill.

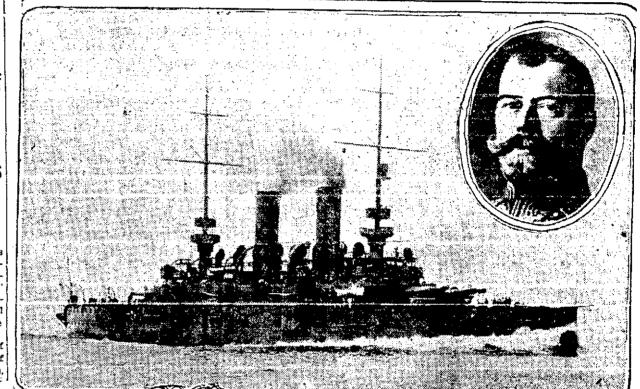
There are pages of cable news in THE SUNDAY TRIB-UNE from the correspondents of the International News Service, that service also supplying this paper with telegraph news from the world over. Comics for the children, fashions for their mothers, sports for dad, real estate news for everyhody and a score more of features are to be found in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. An expert corps of local reporters and editors look after Oakland and surrounding cities, towns and counties. Now do you wonder that THE SUNDAY TRIB-UNE'S CIRCULATION IS GREATER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER CIRCULATED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY?

Prosecutor Miller Read by Attorney

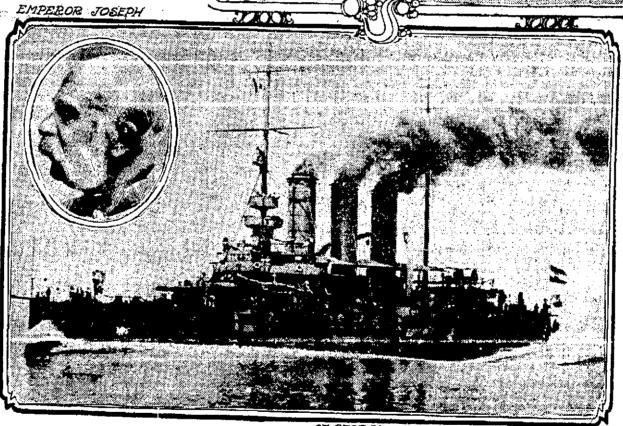
Thousands of Enthusiasts At- Wilson Continues to Gain McNamaras Referred To as 'Warriors Who Fought as Seemed Best'

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 23 .- Attacks on District Attorney Charles W. Miller and on the government's prosecution of the "dynamite conspiracy cases, as published in the Iron Workers' Union Magazine since the trial began were read by Miller before the jury teday.

The magazine is the official organ of the International Association of



TWO EMPERORS WHO ARE READY TO PLUNGE EUROPE INTO WAR AND TWO OF THE MOST POW-ERFUL WARSHIPS IN THE AUSTRIAN NAVY,



of which the most of the forty-five defendants, accused of complicity in the McNamara dynamite plots are offi-

In one article as read to the jury the government's prosecution is referred to as follows:

"On the 6th of October these fortyfive defendants walked into court and pleaded 'not guilty' to the charges of Then began the tor of want and obscurity, a trial in which the 'steel trust' masquerades as

the government.
"In the still courtroom, awesome with polished marble and rich mahogany, oppressive with stilted formality, breathing with hidden hatreds, the voice of the district attor-ney thunders the that indignation, the scorn of capital for labor. "HIDEOUS MONSTERS."

"Listening to that icy voice sit the forty-five men, just like you and me, but hideous monsters of crime to the district attorney, whose white angel against the sinister background of these conspirators." Reference to the McNamara broth-

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Clergyman Who Never Took Salary Is Dead

Bishop H. F. Hoffman, Famed for Gifts to Church, Passes Away.

H. F. Hoffman of the Reformed Epis-copal church died at his home here today. He was 71 years old. During this career as a clergyman Bishop. Hoffman never accepted salary. In addition he donated out of his private.

Woman Falls in Running For Car; Dies of Injuries

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—As the ran for a car at Sixth and Mission result of a fall sustained on Wednes- streets and stumbled on a broken day as she was running for a car, Mrs. sidewalk. Mrs. Simons was thrown next Tuesday morning and operate on the M. J. Simons of 9 Peoria street died flat on her face and rendered uncontact the McNutt hospital this morning. Her case mystified the physicians who attended her and she rate of three a week as as fast as they a friend, Mrs. George Carlson, of 361 grew gradually worse until the end can be equipped by the company's me-San Carlos avenue, and both women came today.

\$10,000 Worth of Jewels Stolen by Window Cleaner

sister-in-law of former Mayor Seth windows. Diamond rings, a gold complaint.

Low, was robbed Wednesday of watch, a ruby necklace and a dia-\$10,000 worth of jewels. The jewels, which have a sentimental value far cles taken.

Falls Nine Stories and Lands on Sand Uninjured

son, structural iron worker, employed finger. Nielson was walking on an on a building in course of construction, plunged nine stories through an elevator shaft last night and aside footing and fell. He landed on a pile from a severe shaking up the dnly in-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Bishop Miss Taft First to Open Giant Gate at Gatum Lock

COLON, Panama, Nov. 23 .-- One of the giant gates of the Gatun lock means thousands of dollars toward in the Panama canal was tested for the first time yesterday when Miss Helen today. Forcing the list week the efficiency the building of churches and gave Toft but the electrical machinery in operation and swung the gate open. She has been crowded with persons analous to the building of cources and gave for purties macrimers in operation and around the normal of the chirch mas tigifing the canel in company with Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, levels paying the penalty for overdue in India.

i and his party.

Bomb-Maker Takes

Riedelbach Declares He Has Large Quantity of Dynamite Hidden.

of the explosive.

a double set of leg chains and was handcuffed on each side to an officer. Many persons have made applica-tion to the police to be permitted to talk to Ricdeibach, but have been refused. The prisoner, learning that last night as to the prevailing many desired to talk with him, said: harmony among the Furnace "Just tell them I am sane and can powers. Official statements fail by my own hand when the right time to dissipate the general anxiety comes."

New Ventilated Cars To Make Appearance

First of Kind Will Run on Telegraph Avenue Next Tuesday.

The first of the new P. A. Y. E. cars with ventilating decks will leave the car sheds of the Oakland Traction Company chanics. The equipment for regulating the opening and closing of the monitor ventilating decks has not yet arrived from the east but is being sent by express and will arrive here in a few days. Mean-while the first cars will be operated with

the unregulated decks.

Upon complaint that the P. A. Y. E. cars NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—It became beyond their intrinsic worth, were today that Mrs. A. A. Low, stolen from Mrs. Low's bedroom, preknown here today that Mrs. A. A. Low,

Labor Referendum Election Defeated

posed constitutional amendment provid-ing for the election of officers of the American Federation of Labor by a ref-

Samuel Gompers was this afternoon re-

Next Monday Last Day to Pay Taxes

the payment of the first installment of Alameda county taxes, according to announcement made by Tax Collector Barber today. Forcing the last week the office

Sultan's Troops Land on the Enemy's Wing With Aid of **Warship Fire**

Balkan Soldiers' Position on Right of Tchatalja Lines Is Threatened

ONDON, Nov. 23.-Europe's nerves were racked today as war clouds lowered over the continent. A stream of rumors, pointing to the apparent fact that both Russia and Austria are girding for a conflict which Officers to Cache may involve more than half the civilized world, flowed from various sources, and as the Austrian government ordered a strict censorship on telegraphic communication, truth of the rumors could not be denied. delbach, the dynamiter, who terrorized though their confirmation was the city last Tuesday by threatening also unobtainable. Prague sent and all of its occupants, piloted offi-cers to a place near Bloomington, in out 130,000 army reservists to out 130,000 army reservists, to San Bernardino county, where he de- out 130,000 army reservists, to clared he had cached a large quantity be ready in case the empire is The trip was taken in an automobile, guarded by two officers with diplomats fear may grow out of sawed-off shotguns. Riedelbach were the struggle in the Balkan pendrawn into the great war that

The rumors accord badly with Premier Asquith's statement harmony among the European as to the situation.

ORDERED TO JOIN COLORS. PRAGUE, Boltemia, Nov. 23.—The eservists of five German army corps, numbering 130,000 men, have been numbering 130,000 men. have been ordered to rejoin their regiments, nocording to the Coski Slovo.

CENSORSIMP ESTABLISHED. LONDON, Nov. 23.—A news dispatch from Vienna says a censorship has been established on all telegraphic and telephonic communications from Austro-Hungary to foreign countries since early this morning.

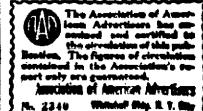
TURKS LAND TROOPS. LONDON, Nov. 23.—Turkish troops anded last night at the port of Silivri (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 3-4)

Mother and Baby Die of Starvation

Proud Woman Who Refused Charity Found in Attitude of Prayer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—In a little room in North Halstead street last night Mrs. Julia Miller and her six-months-old son were found ded by Mrs. Helen Weiss, a neighbor. Mrs. Miller held her baby in her arms and in her hand was clasped a rosary. Her attitude was that of prayer. Mrs. Weiss told the police that the woman and her babe died of starvation. "Her husband left them," said Mrs. Weiss. "She worked in a rag shop. She could not earn enough at that to

to eat it. I took food to her last night, That is how I found her dead. Every night she prayed like that, that her hus-band might return."





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EXPERT PRAISES HOTEL OAKLAND Bar Assn. Honors

J. J. Richards Declares That **Grill Room Is Among** the Best.

Accompanied by John Jordan of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. J. J. Richards of the National Hotel kitchen was one of the best planned

and laid out that he had ever seen.

All spproval of the grill room was particularly marked and he highly commended the plan of the hotel. management in turning this grill room into a rendezvous for the business men or the city during the noon hour. worthy of being copied by many of the large hotels in other sections of the country as it gave the business men of the city as opportunity to men business associates at lunch, uninterrupted, and secure accommodathat the finest of clubs could

Many consider this room the hand-memest room of any in the hotel and from an artistic standpoint it leaves in this work that they sent Miss Green Perbing to be derired. The room itself to Portland to study what is being done the way of protective work for girls. This wastered out with elaborated cornice is the first opportunity the members of med freize in natural wood colors and retayed in dark reds and blues. The setting panels are picked out in the same colors and the floor is of marble and momic. The ferniture is of dark eak with brown leather coverings.

relieved with two large tapestries Which are exact copies of two similar pedmens of tapestry in the Cluny The hangings for the room re agured velours in bines and rewns, thus carrying out the general

After theater parties will also find he grill a delightful place for sup-ling and at this time, as well as dur- his life.

the moon and dinner hours, music the furnished by the orchestra. WAGON HIT BY CAR:

Peter and Paul, who has been ill in by Bernard Miller.

Powell at 6.30 this morning on his arrival here tomorrow for an operation for appendicitis.

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The operation of appendicitis. the pavement, striking on his head-ofporal of Police Filver, who was on he car, hurried to his assistance and

PROGRESSIVES IN SOUTH FILE BILL

Demand New Tally on Two Precincts in Los Angeles.

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from 45 counties and unorficial returns from other 19, had been reduced to 20 votes The 45 countres convessed to date netted the following totals
Roosevelt, 152,45% Wilson, 171,979
The countles remaining to be can vassed and their votes is announced by county clocks but a real conf field by the secretary of state

Louis velt Wilson Butte 3,267
Del Norie 276
Humboldt 2,609 ern 3 647 os Angeles 75,405 Madera 94"
Mendecine 2,231
Modec , 608 Modoc 608 San Diego 7,922 Sierra Trinity

Total.... ...130,905 The grand totals for the 58 countles Roosevelt, 283,394, Wilson, 283,374

Roosevelt's lead, 20 The unofficial returns from Los Angeles county are based on the vote for Wheeler, second elector on the Roosevelt ticket Wallace, who will Roosevelt ticket Wallace, who will be high man for his party in the state at large, fell 174 behind that vote and if the returns from counties remaining to be canvassed, including Los Angeles, stand as announced, Griffin, the leading Democratic elector, will have a plurality over Wallace, the leading Progressive elector

TWO TIED UP IN COURTS. SACRAMENTO, Nov 23 — With the exception of Los Angeles and Alameda counties—these are tied up by litigation—tevery county in the state has sent in its election return to the office of the secretary of the secretary county in the state has sent in its election return to the office of the secretary county in the state has sent in its election return to the office of the secretary county in the state has sent in its election return to the office of the secretary county in the state has sent in its election return to the office of the secretary county in the state has sent in its election return to the office of the secretary county in the state has sent in its election return to the office of the secretary county in the state has sent in its election return to the office of the secretary county in the state has sent in its election return to the office of the secretary county in the state has sent in its election return to the office of the secretary county in the state has sent in its election return to the office of the secretary county in the state has sent in its election return to the office of the secretary county in the state has sent in its election return to the office of the secretary county in the state has sent in its election. tary of state Minor errors have been 9 in the counties and the sheets have been sent back to the county clerks and the registrars of voters for correction.

Governor Johnson, who under the election laws of the state must certify to the

election of the presidential electors after the totals are turned over to him by the secretary of state, received an opinion from Attorney General Webb today declar-ing that section 1213 of the political code which provides for certifications not later than next Monday, November 25, is di-rectory and not mandatory; that the governor is not obliged to make certifications until he has the completed returns reported to him by the secretary of state.

MAY DELAY REPORT.

The governor is not obliged to make these certifications to the thirteen highest

presidential electors until just before the meeting of the presidential electors, the second Monday in January.

The petition for a writ of mandamus, which was to have been filed by the Progressives in Sacramento district court of

filed by the Democrats in Los Angeles.

FRESNO, Nov. 23 .- With the selection of San Diego as the next meeting place and the election of M. K. Harris of Fresno as its president the California Bur Bea.

The reported tension between Rouions this morning.

the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.
J. J. Richards of the National Hotel
Stewards Association of America yesterday afternoon spent over two hours
in inspecting the new \$2,000,000 Hotel
Oakland, which is to open soon. He
expressed great admiration for the
manner in which not only had the
care of the guests stopping at the Other officers elected are vice-presimanner in which not only had the board is as follows. M. E. Harris, T. care of the guests stopping at the hotel been planned for, but also for meyer, A. F. Jones, Lynn Helm, W. J. the creation of a business and social scatter. He was particularly interested for the creation of the crea the was particularly interested Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara had bids in the arrangement for the dining from service and declared that the was rejected by unpulmous yets. was selected by unanimous vote. A resolution was passed recommend-ing that the laws of the state be changed to equalize the rights of man and wife in regard to community property.

GIRLS' PROTECTIVE WORK IS SUBJECT OF REPORT

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian ssociation will be held in the assocition rooms, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, to hear the report of the general secretary, Miss Ida Green, on the meeting of protective workers in Portland, Ore.

The board of directors is so interested in this work that they sent Miss Green.

Found by his wife holding his head over a gas stove, with one burner turned on full, Samuel Deal, a railroad employ was removed from his home at 1570 Thirty-second street, last night, to the receiving hospital in an unconscious con-dition. He was attended by Dr C. T. dition. He was attended by Dr C. T. tand?" were taken last night at a meet-Devine and will recover. According to ing of the Progress and Prosperity com-the police. Deal had been drinking heav- mittee in the Chamber of Commerce. recently and had attempted to end

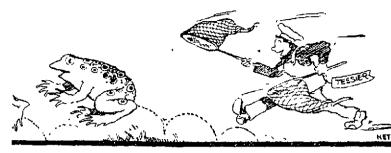
DEAN SUMNER TO GO ON OPERATING TABLE

TAKEN 30 PRISON.

the ear, hurried to his amistance and Clark and Matron White, Mrs. Ida was him first sid to the injured. He Wright was taken to San Quentin this presided a taxicab into service that resided him to the Central Emeratory houseld, where severe increase of the scalp were drawed.

HOP, LITTLE FROG! DON'T LOOK ABOUT! GREAT GAME IS

Tessier's Going to Get You if You Don't-Watch-Out!



(By GERALD P. BEAUMONT.)

Himp yourself, little froggy! Scoot, for the opening dinger at the new Who's Tesmer' Georges Tessier' sier is commander-in-chief of the saw cheft of the Hotel Oakland and ruler Terrier's frog pond is so arranged

10-on from yourself, little froggy! Scoot for the opening dinter at the next 24,426 for your little green life, tuck your hotel, but it these tail to arrive, it te 4028 legs under you, and croak a warning 223 to your brothers! Tessier is after you' thouselves on the altar of Tessier's 2,857 Who? Tessier's Georges Tessier's the second of Who's Tessier? Georges Tessier! ambition, which is nothing less than Why, bless your little black eyes, Tessitha most prodigious range you ever

supreme of the only cellar frog pond in the entire West. That's who Tessler who are awaiting the Call of the Now draw 'round and listen'

Down 15 feet below the level of the sidewalk, in the basement of the the shallow places with just their



greatest hotel in the West, there is snouts and eyes above water. That's

waifing a concrete pond that soon what they like to do, says Tessler.

will be filled with pure water, watercress and other herbs which little froggles like to have lying around. Adoiph Uhl and Baron Bariteau, and there will be compartments in this if you must hang around, don't croak big pond and in these three compartments there will frolic between five and give hundred frongs. Some will be constanted to the control of t

and some will be fat-legged Minneap-shoulders in the kitchen of the old olis frogs.

Bohemian Club and later at the Four thousand of the Minneapolis Palace. Remember them and beware variety have been ordered by telegraph of Tessier, the nemesis of fat frogs!

TURKISH GENERAL ENDS LIFE ON BATTLEFIELD

Besieged Adrianople Garrison Suffers Heavy Loss in Sortie

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manja and Austro-Hungary also is dis-credited by German officials. In a semi-official statement today

the visit of Field Marshal Blasius Schemua, chief of staff of the Austro-Hungarian army, is declared to be merely one of customary exchanges of courtesies between officials of Vienna and Berlin. Its concurrence with the Archduke Francis Ferdinand is said not to have been intentional. The field marshal has not been in conference with the Austro-Hungarian heir to the throne during the said of the said steps of dead and dying. audience by Emperor William.

NEW PEACE TERMS.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Nothing has developed within the last twelve hours to show whether the Turks will find proposed modifications in the nations sufficient to induce them to agree to an armistice, preparatory to a definite peace. The plenipotentiaries now on their way to Tchatalja on be-half of the allies are reported to be

on the sea of Marmora, under fire that it still has half a million soldiers which was to have been filed by the Progressives in Sacramento district court of appeals, in the name of Frank R Devlin, Roosevelt presidential elector, demanding a recount of the vote in two Sacramento precincts was not filed up to moon today.

It was announced that the attorneys will get busy on the petition as soon as they receive copies of the papers and the action filed by the Democrats in Los Angeles.

On the sea of Marmora, under fire that it still has half a million soldiers from the Turkish was vessels, according to draw from while the Bulgarians have none. The allied Belkan nations, however, retoft that they are now in Tehataija lines is thus threatened. The have heretofore been engaged elsewhere to swell the besieging force in front of the Turkish lines at Tchataight in the fire that it still has half a million soldiers from the from the fire that it still has half a million soldiers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 23,-The Turkish government reports a greatly decreased number of deaths from cholera during the last few days, but this is not widely credited among foreign residents of the capital. Some attempt is now being made to house the soldiers suffering from the dis-

SORTIE 18 FAILURE.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 23 .- The besieged garrison of Adrianople attempted a general sortle yesterday, according to dispatches received here. The Turkish troops, however, were thrown back into the fortress after a battle

INDEPENDENCE PROCLAIMED. half of the allies are reported to be carrying with them, fresh terms of peace in a form that may open the door, which still is regarded as stand-leader of the Albanians, according to a stand of the standard of the standar a report published in the Allgemein The Ottoman government points out Zeitung today.

BOOSTER, WHY DO YOU **BELIEVE IN OAKLAND?**

HEAD OVER GAS STOVE Model Profession of Faith Wanted; What Toward line Yale kicked to Gardner on Hat- goal line at the corner of the field. is Your Creed?

Bernard P. Miller submitted a tentative draught of the new "creed" and this was greeted with an outburst of enthusiasm. It was decided that the committee should call for similar contributions from all tail for similar contributions from all the secretary of the Progress and Pros-those who cars to submit them, and from perity committee. Oskiand Chamber of DRIVER IS INJURED CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Dean Walter circulation everywhere. The creed must

low the general line arranged as follows THE OAKLAND CREED. I believe in the great destiny of My

I helieve that my city will be the great set and noblest on the Pacific cosst. It imperial position and natural beauty pre-desine it as the Civ Beautiful

The first steps to secure a "Profession its lap, and through the portals of my of Faith" for the Oakland booster, that city must pass the food from rich Califorwill contain an apotheosis of "Why Oak- nia to the waiting people. I believe that it is incumbent upon me to make my city the Perfect City.

All contributions should be mailed to Commerce, Oakland They should written legibly and on only one side of the and accomplish much for "My City Oak-land," Get busy h land." Get buer

AUTOIST'S ARM BROKEN

destine it as the City Beautiful

My city has the most equable elimate one earth, and Is hence the most comfortable abode

My city has unbounded opportunities; by a kick-hack from the const. White the surface and the units was fractured near the site of the kicking for Gardner on Harbard in this front on the corns, its background and list front on the corns, its background and for the surface and the corns its background and list front on the corns, its background and list front on the first list of the cast, who are amateurs for merylics of the cast, who are amateurs for merylics of the corn front of the corn front of the corn front of the cast, who are amateurs for merylics of the cast, who are amateurs for merylics of the continuous fermion to the corn, its and spalling picked it up and took it to the crimson front on the list of the cast, who are similarly and look it to the crimson for merylics of the cast, who are amateurs for merylics of the hall on the look it to the crimson for merylics of the cast, who are similarly and look it to the crimson for merylics of the hall on the look it to the crimso

HOTLY CONTESTED

Thousands See Annual Football Match Between Yale and Harvard.

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offense against an uncertain blue back field. Eight had muffs showed the wisdom of this line of attack Harvard had no call to uncover any intricate plays and relied almost en-tirely on line plunges by Wendell and

Brickles.

The Yale offense did not show strong until the last few minutes of play, when Harvard's first string of players were supplanted by substi-

The score made by the crimson to day was the largest made in a Har-yard-Yale game in 10 years and the touchdowns were the first either the crimson or blue has scored against each other in five years.

As Harvard has vanquished allcomers, the crimson players were hailed as champions when they left the field.

IDEAL WEATHER.

The weather for the game was cool. dry and bright, with a light wind blowing. Conditions were ideal for the staging of the biggest football battle of the year.

All the hotels in town were crowded

to capacity last night. More than 1000 persons who could not obtain accommodations in the hotels spent the night in elepting cars in the railroad

Harvard continued the favorite in the early betting, with plenty of Yale money in sight. The odds of 10 to 7 or 2 to 1 prevailed early today. IN GOOD CONDITION.

The coaches reported that the play-The coaches reported that the players were in splendid condition. Members of the Yale team breakfasted shortly after 8 o'clock and then went on a walk into the country.

The Harvard players were about the hotels at New London about the same time and by a c'clock prepared.

same time, and by 9 o'clock preparatrip by special train to this city.

The turf on the gridiron was dry and firm, with a sufficient amount of spring to it to give the players plenty of chances for quick starts. plenty of chances for quick starts.

The crowd was early on the scene and at 1:30 half the stands were and at 1:30 half the stands were filled. The cheering sections of the two colleges were directly opposite two colleges were directly opposite two colleges were directly opposite and Flynn kicked back to Harvard's 35-yard line. There was no Bomeister two colleges were directly opposite on the Yale end and Hardwick easily ran the ball back to Harvard's 47-yard line.

Was equipped with red flags to be Harvard began rushing, but though the college of the process of the Brighty placeted through center for

of the German national hymn.

Both teams were early on the field.

Yale coming on at 1:40 p. m. and

Harvard a few minutes later. Harvard cheered Captain Wendell of the crimson team and Captain Spalding of the blue. This courtesy was returned by the Yale side, with cheers for Captain Spalding and Captain Wendell. Then the two leaders shook

back; Flynn, full-back.
Referee, W. S. Langford, Trinity;
umpire, D. L. Fultz, Brown; linesman,
W. M. Morrice, Pennsylvania. Time.

15-minute periods. FLYNN KICKS OFF.

Flynn kicked off over the Harvard goal line. The ball was brought out to the 20-yard line. Felton kicked and it was Yale's ball on their 26-yard gain. line. Flynn kicked out of bounds on Yaie's 34-yard line. Wendell made 4 yards through center on the first On the next rush he ploughed through for 3 more. On a fake kick formation Hardwick placed the ball on the 25-yard line. Wendell, on another fake kick, carried it a few fect farther and it was a question of a

Harvard made it a first down on Yale's 24-yard line and retained the ball. Hardwick gained about a foot through right tackle. Wendell made through right tackle. Wendell made 3 yards and the ball was on Yale's 20-yard line. Brickley tried for a field goal, but failed.

Yale tried one rush when the ball was brought out. Flynn kicked to Gardner on Harvard's 40-yard line. Bomeister threw Gardner without ain. Wendell made 3 yards through

HARVARD SCORES.

Feiton kicked out of bounds on Yale's 25-yard line. Spalding made a yard through center. On another take formation Flynn went around Harvard's left end for 12 yards, but there was holding in the Yale line and the blue was sent back to their the Yale kicked to Gardner on Har-land out the first down and the land out in front of varid s 40-yard line. Felton kicked for the goal posts, where Wendell made they are the first down and the land posts, where Wendell made ball sent outside on Yale's 32-yard a fair catch and Hardwick kicked the line. Spaiding made 2 yards around god!. Score: its lap, and through the portals of my city must pass the food from rich California to the waiting people.

Behind my city lies the greatest and richest nation of teday, in front of it is an open highway to the nations of the world.

I believe that it is incumbent upon me vard quarter-back. Wendell made a renter of the field. Markle took yard through center. Felton's kick was muffed by Wheeler on Yale's was led off the field in tears.

25-yard line. Storer picked up and Felton kicked to Markle or zb-yard line. Storer picked up and land to the roal line for the first score of the game. Hardwick kicked to Markle on Yale's ond place in the "big 9." The only the goal. The score:

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was not out the neig in tears.

Felton kicked to Markle on Yale's ond place in the "big 9." The only touchdown of the game was made the goal. The score:

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BY AUTO'S KICK-BACK

Throught out Felton kicked to Yale's run back of the ball.

While cranking an automobile, last night, At Du Frane of 411 Moss avenue was the victim of a serious mishap when the first of Dark and the ball went to Harvard, but a first rush Hardwick made 3 and the ball went to Harvard, but a round left end. On the next rush Yale was cent back 5 yards for offside play. Dyer went in for Cormal was the victim of a serious mishap when the field, on the field, offside play. Dyer went in for Cormal was the victim of a serious mishap when the field.

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Hardwick dropped the ball on the field.

Hardwick dropped the ball on the field of December 5.

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SECOND PERIOD. The second period opened with a Yale kick to the Harvard 15-yard line and the punt was returned to Yule's 40-yard line.

On the second down Cornell made
12 yards through center for Yale's
first down. Philbin added two and
Spalding three, On a wing-shift
Flynn made a first down on Harvard's 40-yard line and Philbin stepped over 10-yard line. The ball was run back five Harvard players for a gain of 30 yards and Felton kicked on the

five yards.
Yale spread out and Spaiding tossed a high forward pass but falled. Sheldon went in for Bomeister. Spald-ing's second forward pass was intercepted by Harvard on the crimson's 23-yard line.

was equipped with red flags to be used when the crimson sang their famous "Stand and Wave Your Baners on High" to the tune of the French national anthem.

The Yale cheering section had a number of new songs, but the leaders relied mostly on "For God, for Country, and for Yale." sung to the tune of the German national hymn. and then Felton kicked to Cornell on Yale's 35-yard line.

PLAYERS EXHAUSTED. The ball was again muffed, but was

retire.

RELATIONS BETTER.

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—The report into the Advisor of the contrary the relations between Vienna and St. Petersburg are understood to have improved since Russian gave Russian support in her demand for a port on the Advisor. Hungary also is discreted by German officials.

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vard's 35-yard line, Gardner running back seven yards. Yale was penalized five yards for off-side play. Brickley made three yards through tackle. Wendell carried the ball three yards more to Yale's 46-yard line. On the back run Wheeler made a first down ball went to Yale on their 45-yard on Harvard's 27-yard line. ane. Philbin was downed without a

On a fake kick Spalding made three on a take kick Spaloing made three yards through center. Flynn tried a forward pass that was uncompleted. The ball hit a Yale man on Harvard's 20-yard line, where the ball went to the crimson

On the first rush Wendell made six yards through center, where time was called for the second period with the ball in Harvard's possession on Harvard's 20-yard line, with the score:

HARVARD 10, NALE 0. THIRD PERIOD.

When the third period began Bomeister was again at right end. Brick-ley kicked to Yale's 10-yard line and Spalding ran back 16 jurds. Philbin hit center for a yard and Spalding for 4, but on a delayed pass Philbin could not gain and Flynn punted to Gardner on Harvard's 40-yard line. The ball was run back

Wendell made 2 jards, but Harvard lost 5 on holding in the line. Hard-wick made a yard, then Felton dropped back for a kick and the ball was muffed by Flynn. The ball went to Harvard on Yale's 18-yard line. On first rush Brickley went around

full-back whose muff let Storer score

Wheeler's must was partially due for the loss of a foot and Pumpelly then kicked to Hardwick on Harthe goal line. When the ball was hrought out Felton kicked to Yale's 46-yard line. Wheeler again must be for the first rush Hardwick made at the PRESENT FARCE C

Storer's touchdown was the first wick made a yard. Brickley carried the touchdown in a Harvard-Yale game bull to Yale's 18-yard line and then since 1907 and the first against Yale dropped back for a field goal, standing on Yale's 31-yard line Instead, Gardner made a forward pass over the Yale line to Felton. It was Harvard's ball on Yale's 2-yard line. Wendell made a yard through cen-

ter. Then Brickley dropped back to the 19-yard line and easily made his second field goal, making the score HARVARD, 20; YALE, 0.

Play was resumed when Markle kicked to Wendell on Harvard's first down, but Dyer muffed the ball and recovered it. The period ended with the ball in Yale's possession on their 20-yard line.

FOURTH PERIOD.

When play was resumed in the fourth period Shelton went in again for Bomelster. Markle, on a wing shift, made 6 yards. On the next play, another wing, Pumpelly made a first down on Yale's 32-yard line. Wheeler went in for Dyer and made 4 large. Pumpelly carried it 4 yards. 4 yards. Pumpelly carried it 4 yards further, the blue making 20 yards in five downs. Then Markiev gathered in yards for a first down on Harvard's 47-yard linc. Pumpelly crashed through for 2 yards, but on a wing shift falled to work. There was a blue loss of 4 yards. Yale then tried a forward pass, but Harvard caught the ball on the crimson 35-yard line. Felton immediately kicked to Wheeler on Yale's 29-yard line.

STORER INJURED. There was another muff by Wheeler

recovered. Several Harvard players, exhausted, took time out. On resumption of play Flynn kicked to Harvard's 30-yard line, where Hard-wick's catch was interferred with and on a kick formation Wheeler Wendell. Then the two leaders shook hands while Referee Langford tossed the coin for choice of goals. Yale was penalized 10 yards.

Hardwick made 5 yards around kick, lost a yard. Pumpelly, on a the coin for choice of goals. Yale yale's left end and put the ball in third fake formation, lost 10 yards won the toss and took the west goal the center of the field. On the next more. The ball was in Yale's possesand the kickoff. This gave Harvard play he went through center for six and the control of the field.

pretty dodging run through center. The ball was in the center of the field in Yale's possession.

Pumpelly made 3 yards more. Spaiding made 4 yards. The ball was on Harvard's 45-yard line. Baker went in for Markle. On a quarter-

CARRILS BALL 55 YARDS.

Spalding made 3 yards and Pumpelly 1. The ball was on Harvard's 33-yard line, the nearest to the crimson goal. The linesman said there was 7 minutes more playing time. Yale's offense was very strong and it was a first down on Harvard's 26-yard line. Pumpe ly went through a big hole in center and placed the ball on the crimson 20-yard line. Spalding carried the ball to the 18-yard line and then Baker made a first down on the crimson 16-yard line. Most of the crimson 16-yard line. Most of the plays were on wing shifts, all executed in quick time. There was a delay for Harvard injuries. In the last few minutes of play Yale had carried the ball 55 yards without losing it. Harvard was penalized 3 yards for delaying the game. On a wing shift, with the ball carried in the opposite direction,

there was a loss of a yard.

Spalding placed the ball on the next rush on Harvard's 10-yard line. Pumpelly gained a yard. It was not sufficient to make the distance and the ball went to Harvard on her 8-yard line, when time was called.

35 SPECIAL TRAINS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23 .-The arrangements for handling today's Yale-Harvard football crowd by were between this city and New York; fourteen to and from Boston; one each from Springfield, Hartford, Waterbury and New London. Besides these there were many extra cars on regular trains. The special trains averaged about eleven cars and carried approximately 20,000 passengers.

CHICAGO WINS.

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U.S. A was notified today that his
connection with the service and ceased
The sentence of the court martial held
last July became effective immediately
on receipt of telegraphic confirmation
from the President

Capt in Bishop disappeared last March from his post at Vancouver Barracks Washington Two months later he gave himself up to the chief of staff of the Western Division

AGED MODESTO WOMAN DEAD.
MODESTO Nov 23—Mrs Lucinda
Hopkins, mother of Deputy Constable R Hopkins and Mrs Le Myra Graham of this city is dead here. She was born in Ohio seventy-nine years ago. Mrs. Hopkins had been a resident of this county four years. Besides the two children in this city she leaves six others living in other parts

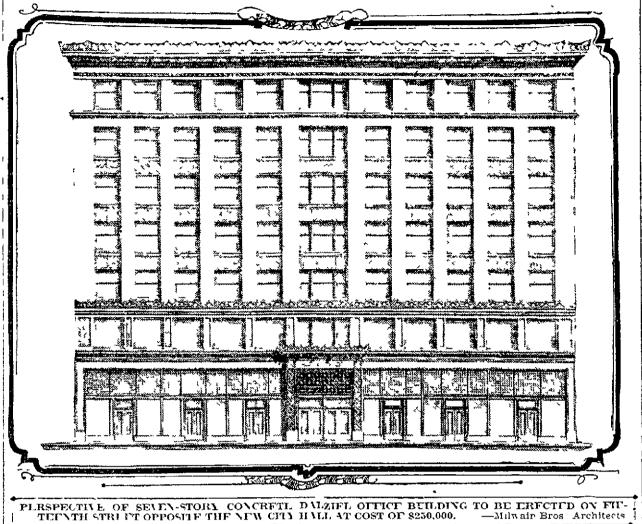
Tlagged Train With Shirt.

Tearing his shirt from his back an Obio man flagged a train and sived it from a wreck but H I Alston Raleigh, N C once prevented a wreck with Electric Bitters 'I was in a terrible plight when I began to use them' he writes "my stomach rord, back and kidreys were all badly affected and my liver was in badly affected and the site already about half excavated It will be only a matter of a few weeks until the foundations are started.

The building will have a frontage on lifteenth street of 120 feet and will be 103 feet deep. The structure is planned for seven stories but there is a movement on foot to carry it up another story. The cost of the structure alore is approximately figured at a quarter of a million of dollars.

The completion of the building in as short a period of time as possible has

CONCRETE BUILDING FOR RETAIL DISTRICT TO COST \$250,000 DALZIEL OFFICE STRUCTURE TO BE CITY HALL SECTION ORNAMENT



Excavation Begun and Work Is to Be Rushed; Will Contain Large Number of Professional Men's Offices

the new city hall will have when com-

FROM U. S. SERVICE

ANCISCO Nov 23 — Found descrition and conduct prejude to discipline Captain Augustus former of the Fast Irfantry

The mew city hall will have when complete, the greatest number of offices of any similar structure

Tollowing the reproduction in THE TRIBUND Thursday of a drawing of the slytemer story. Office bubbling at Fourteenth and Webster street which will increase the importance of the business. district east of Broadway and near the new Hotel Oakland a perspective is today published of the Daiziel seven-story office building which will add materially to the solidity of modern construction around the new city half. It will be located in the heart of the new retail district and near the extension of Wash-ington street from Pourteenth street to San Pablo avenue On the corner of Fifteenth street and the Washington ex-tension the United Cigar Stores Com-

tension the United Cigar Stores Company, which has obtained at a record price, a lease from the Dunn estate will erect a thirteen-story office building. The plans for the Dalvel I illding upon which the A W Kirkland Company has obtained a long-term lease are being drawn by Milwain Brothers architects who have had the building in charge since the first sketches were made and are now bringing the plans and specifications to completion

and specifications to completion

The contract for the excavations has been let and the site already about half

Advertisement short a period of time as possible has

The \$ 50 000 Dalziel building on the been thoroughly studied and the owners, the new city hall will have when complete the greatest number of offices of the unusual delay in obtaining the steel

The exterior is to have the lower story of granite the upper part of the build-ing will be of a warm colored brick re lieved with a heavy cornice and belts or

ornamented terra cotta. All windows are un sall, large, realing the offices as light as possible

CAFE IN BASEMENT In the basement will be located a cafe with a wide marble entrance from Fifteenth street. Three elevators will run

from the main lobby to the cafe

The first floor will be taken up with wide stores, extending the full depth of the building and lighted with sky lights in the rear. The stores will all have nezzanine stories

A majority of the offices will be fully equipped with all the latest plumbing and electrical appliances for the use of doctors and dentists

The entrance lobby will be finished in rarble the claystors and elevator enclosures will be in bronze and all to be ighted with an elaborato system of indirect lighting The building is to be one of the most

CHIEF OF POLICE

Evil Where It Can Be

Regulated.

hall vesterday afternoon of the Oakland center of the California League Chief

Frank L. Goodspeed for his expression

on "never ary guis"
"It can do no good to enforce the pres-

Chief Petersen which was criticised by the clergyman "It is better to keep the

"The present condition is a product civilization, and will exist as long as the present status of human, or animal na-ture, remains unchanged. The great hope

is the education of our boys and girls in the schools along lines that will en-

able them to resist the disease"

Dr Minora Kibbe who introduced the

chief, stated that while she believed in

consistions were based. She admitted that the committee had still a great deal

of ground to cover, but believed that the findings would be of worth in the solu-

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"necessary calls"

MILLER IS READ

Editorial Attack Heard by the Petersen Would Keep Social Jury in Indianapolis Case.

ers' plea of guilty at Los Angeles, as center of the California League Chie of Police Petersen was criticised by Rev read in evidence from the magazine, Frank I. Goodspeed for his expression

"The pleas of 'guilty' quickly followed the arrest of the hands of an all-powerful enemy, with courts and juries committed against them, with Chief Petersen which was criticised by traitors as friends and impossible. The disease where it can be regulated that traitors, a trial was impossible. The disease where it can be regulated that two McNamaras stood bravely before to scatter the same.

"Early in the eighteenth century they can be regulated to scatter the same." two McNamaras stood bravely below two McNamaras stood bravely below to McNamaras stood bravely below to settle the eighteenth century they riors, we fought as seemed to us best tried to stamp out the social evil in Vienna by much the same order of vice as exists in Oakland today

riors, we fought as seemed to us best We fought force with force, power with power Maybe we used the wrong weapon. History will tell But we heard the cry, the anguishing cry of men and of women ground in the steel vards, above the voice of caution We stand ready to take the continuous weapon. History will tell But we heard the cry, the anguishing cry of greater percentage of immorality in Vienna than in an other city of the world the world was above the voice of caution We stand ready to take the continuous was a product of the continuous was a product of the stamp out the same order of vice commission as exists in Oakland today and the cry, the anguishing cry of greater percentage of immorality in Vienna than in any other city of the world the stamp out the social evil in Vienna today. sequences of our acts without a whim-per, without an appeal for sympathy

"Silently they entered the grim pen-itentiary misunderstood by their fellows, executed by the public

"TWO NOT ENOUGH."

"But two victims were not enough for the steel lords. The organization Itself must be disrupted. Goaded on with a desire for vengeance they stretched further cruel hands for more distinguished victims. 'Give us Gompers,' they cried.

"Armies of detectives in the pay of the witness chair to testify against the workers. The question of open and closed shop is often on the lips of the vaunting district attorney, whose drum-like tones seem to say, as it questions the accommodating witnesses 'Lo, I am the kingdom and the power and the glory forever and Amen

inee in which he is the glittering star. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. The reserved seats are filled with ad-"To him the trial is a brilliant matand point and stare at the defendants through the darkened lens of misun-derstanding with a near-sightedness of vision that does not see the cruel jails and penitentiaries which loom spectre-like in the vague background."

CHARGE IS ATTACKED. The government attorney's charge that Herbert S. Hockin, secretary of the union, "double-crossed" the union by giving information to the govern-

ment, was attacked in an extract read

to the jury

The article quoted by Miller was signed by Miss Mary Field of New York, a writer for labor union publi-From "a circular letter" ished in the magazine and signed by respirent rains or myan and the executive board was read to the jury

So far all the proof we have for these allegations is the mere word of Mr Miller who is bitterly prosecuting his case for the government and who neasure in order that he may succeed in proving the government's -or

ntention that all of these defendants re gu to of the crimes charged against them

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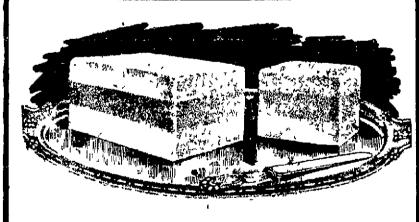
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'It is essentially a woman's problem"
said Dr Kibba "Man can be blamed for the present condition, but the remedy will NEW YORK Nov 23 -Although 74 vears of age and too feeble to walk, Cortlandt Field, a millionaire commission merchant and art con-noiseour was the hero of an early morning fire which threatened to dethe public welfare commission and a member of the committee which has been conducting the investigations give to stroy his five-story residence on Twenty-sixth street early today brief report of the recent protective congress work at Portland

Just before 1 o'clock Field awoke to find his room filled with smoke Although unable to get out of hed on account of his ago and an injury

recting them in moving his \$500 000 ecting them in moving his \$500 000 extraction. The firemen arrived in time to confine the blaze to the floor where it started.

The chief damage was to a private the chief damage was the chief damage wa

chapel which adjoined the Felds sleeping room and which contained a priceless collection of Bibles and prayer books in many languages.

ON PERJURY CHARGE

NORWALK, O. Nov 23 -Clinton Glessner, a candidate for cheriff at the last primary election, was indieted last night for alleged perjury in connection with his testimony in the grand jury hearing of the Minnie Valley tarring case, it was given out today. Trials of the five men in-dicted for 'riotous conspiracy' in connection with the tarring will be taken

PROGRESSIVE WINS

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

FAIR GREAT SUCCESS
The St Toseph's Portuguese C much ilice headquarters of the fire Then with increasing success. This evening the grinder on the gifted Portuguese artist Raymunda the grinder on adjoining the gifted Portuguese artist Raymunda the fire man adjoining the grinder plane selections. Two mand the ten servants on the floor above.

Although unable to leave Palomas to the Progressive ticket in a New York the Progressive ti NEW YORK, Nov 23 -Henry Sa-ant, candidate for State Senator on with increasing success. This evening the strief Portuguese artist Raymundo Pamplona, will offer plane selections. Two or the ten servants on the colorated Portuguese bands of the 1 D E S and U P E. C will entertain the patrons. The committee in charge has decided to close the fair next Wednesday. He aroused his wife in an adjoining the official canvass to lay. Election in the ten servants on the floor above. Tammany candidate had received a purpose that the only progressive member of the State Sensity of the servants on the floor above. Two of the servants carried him in plurality. Salant will be the only progressive member of the State Sensity of the family skilled in the closet and size up the family skilled in th

AID MEXICANS^

War Department Approves of Plan for Relief of Wounded.

WASHINGTON Nov 23 -- The American Red Cross today telegraphed \$200 to the local chairman at El Paso, Texas, to be used in relief work among the soldiers wounded in the engagement at Palomas, betreen Mertenn federals and rebess and

who are now in Columbus, N M
The War Department has approved General Steever's action in undertaking relief work among the wounded Gen-

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Abner Davis, ex-president of the Night and Day Bank of Okla-

Immediately after the adjournment court Hendrey was arrested on a charge of violating the postal laws. ANNIVERSARY BALL,

ANNIVERSARY BALL.

The International Molders' Union, 1947 will hold its fortieth and 1948 Harris.

Witnesses testified as to the relations between Mrs Wall and Attornes Cochrance Linably these balls have been celesiant to d in San Francisco, but owing to the fact that a great number of the fact that a great number of 1948 are employed on this side of 1948 are the same as the first like a fi

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ALLEGED KISS INVOLVES MRS. WALL AND LAWYER

Charges of Contemplated Bribery Also Made Against Cochrane

Deproperties that are alleged to me skyr three tadges decided to continue it until Attorn. James W. Cochrane and Mis. Ruth Ewing Wall for whom he seemed a drope from her husband. Edward Wall, decided by Wall. hears of the All Day and All Night a capitalist, last May, and charges of con-ties of several cities, convicted of templated bribery of a superior judge were may the mails in a conspiracy to exposed vesterday afternoon when Attortheir banks, were each sentenced to before Superior Judge Harris seeking a wars' imprisonment and fined modification of the disorte which would

son, a sister of Mrs. Wall, was to the effect that Attorney Cochrane had obtained \$100 from he under the representacome and was said to be suffering timed \$100 from he under the representation that he would prevent any publicity of the diviser proceedings and that and Day Bank at Little Rock, he first institution in Memphis, J. Brooks, Memphis humbers and of Attorney Cochrage reachest the control of the Charge and Charge and

Brooks, Memphis lumberman and of Attorney Cochrane reached the ears of amer director of the Memphis bank, Judge Harris the latter determined that

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GUN-PLAY ALLEGED. That on one occasion recently Mrs. Cooks are who shot Mrs. L. Emery in San Franch c three years ago for her alleged elations with Alto her Cochrane, followed er husband to the Wall home in Alameda occur panied by her daughter. Miss Evelyn Cotin the and then accosted him on a ferry beat returning home, is part of the wildence in the hands of Attorney J. L. McVey. At that time it is said that Wall itew a nysher on his wife

tuned \$100 from her under the representation that he would prevent any publicity of the diverse proceedings and that for a further \$250 he could "hix" things with the tudge before whom the proceedings with the tudge before whom the proceedings would be before whom the proceedings would be beard, meaning ludge Harris.

When stories of the alleged statements of Attorney Cochrane reached the ears of Judge Harris the latter determined that the matter should be beard in open coult although Edward Wall had signified his intention of dropping his attempt to obtain custody of his children.

OTHER JURISTS CALLED IN.

As a result, before the bearing had gained headway Superior Judges Waste and Wells were asked to set chanc with Judge Harris.

Witnesses testified as to the relations hetween Mrs Wall and Attorney Coch-

OBTAINS PROPERTY.

mis statement to that effect.

OBTAINS PROPERTY.

Mirs Wall said that as a result of her divorce she obtained property valued at \$25,000 from her husband. Wall was to pay her \$100 fer month alimony and to clothe the children. They were placed in a convent at San Eafael where Wall says there is two months' board still owing which his wire falled to pay. Trouble resulted for Cochrane when he failed to aid Mrs. Wilson in obtaining a settlement of property interests with her sister, according to his testimony on the stand. He said that he had been approached by Mrs. Wilson in that respect and his failure to aid her led to her attack upon him through the affidavit.

Mrs. Wilson told how she had nawned a turquoise and diamond ring in order to obtain \$75, a portion of \$100 that she later said was given Attorney Cothrane to keep the divorce out of the newspapers. Later she said that her sister's case appeared to be a weak one and that she again approached the attorney receiving the assurance that as he knew the judge well, he could get anything he wanted in his court. It was then that the alleged matter of the \$250 bribe came up, she said.

Chargos that drinking and dancing had been going on in Mrs. Wall's home and that money had been spent there which should have gone toward paying for her children's board, were made by Wall. John Austin testified that he had witnessed drinking in the home at a time when he was the guest of Mrs. Wall good night when he left, said Austin.

"Inasmuch as the proceedings tended."

WILL BE OPEN HEARING.

"Inasmuch as the proceedings tended to reflect upon this court," said Judge Harris, "I determined to have the mat-

r brought to light. "Neither are there ter brought to light.
"Neither are there any influences bearing from the outside that can affect proceedure here. One attorney has no advantage over another and all litigations is given by

advantage over another and all litigation is open."

Edward Wall is a brother to Carlton and Richard Wall and is interested in the Techau Tavern in San Francisco and the Carlton hotel in Berkeley, besides being manager of the large Wall estate. His two daughters, Dorothy, age 8 years, and Ruth Wall, age 10 years, are the objects of his seeking a modification of the divorce decree which gave them into the custody of their mother. During the proceedings yesterday Mrs. Cochrane was in court taking in the testimony but she was not placed on the stand.

the stand.

Wall will probably continue in leftort to be appointed legal guardian the children when the case comes next Friday.

COUPLE IN COURT.

Both Attorney Cochrane and his wife had been subpoened to be present in court during the hearing. Cochrane stipulated that his wife would testify as to her following him to the Wall home on one occasion if she should take the stand and her testimony was not taken. Following the hearing both Mrs. Cochrane and Mrs. Wall held a long conversation in the corridors of the courthouse. It is understood that Mrs. Cochrane is in possession of the tervoiver with which her husband is said to have threatened her on the ferry-boat. After arriving home she obtained it from his drawer, according to the information in the hands of Attorney J. L. McVey.

During the hearing when Miss Roache testified, she said that of the two deeds she had signed one of them had been executed in blank with the name of the timony was offered at the time in that particular.

WOODLAND, November 23.—On the first beliot. George R. Carri, charged with murdering Charles Dodge at Davis in Pebruary, 1911, was acquitted here large of Scottlish Rito Masons at the first times was publicly tried in July, but the tury failed to market.

"HALF BREED SCOUT"

"The Haif-Breed Scout," a 101 Blson production of the historical days of California, will be seen at the Camera theater tomorrow. The scene of this stirring picture is laid in Bliss, Okla, on the ranch of Miller Buss, and Indian, cowboy, Mexican and solder actors were seen here in Oakland with the "101 Wild West show." This photoplay is shown in two reels, 2500 feet long, and is full of the life of the early days of California. Muny children and solder actors were seen here in Oakland with the "101 Wild West show." This photoplay is shown in two reels, 2500 feet long, and is full of the life of the early days of California. Muny children and is full of the life of the early days of California. Muny children and is full of the life of the early days of California between the cowboys and soldlers against the Indians.

Soveral other new photoplays will be shown at the Camera tomorrow, and there will be special music on the new photoplayers orchestra to accompany the bill.

GOOSE FLIES 750 MILES

MILES IN EIGHT HOURS

CHICO, Nov. 23—If the goose killed by George Peters of the Paradise section actually made the time the note attached to one of its feet indicates, it beat all previous records and established the county and British Columbia.

A small plece of paper wrapped beneath a piece of oil cloth on the leg of the gray goote killed by Peters near his home, bore the date Okanagon, B. C., November 21, 9 a. m. The goose was killed at 5:30. The date would indicate that the goose made the trip of 750 miles in eight and a half hours. The initials "S. C. D." were attached to the slip. The goose was in a band of perhaps for the gray goote killed by Goose was in a band of perhaps for the miles in eight and a half hours. The initials "S. C. D." were attached to the slip. The goose was in a band of perhaps for the gray goote killed by Goose was in a band of perhaps for the miles in eight and a half hours. The initials "S. C. D." were attached to the slip.

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PAPER GOES ON ROCKS. Spokesman, a morning newspaper established by Major J. F. Carrere sevitablished by Ma on last evening. The direct cause of on the sand near her. the suspension was the filing of two her purse containing \$46, ran up the attachments against the plant. An bluff and escaped.

assignment was made last night to T. Fogarty for the benefit of the

the army Captain A. H. Bishop, First jeweiry. The alarm was supposed to Infantry, and Second Lieutenant Arring two hells, one for private detections. W. Smith, Third Field Artillery, tives and the other for the police, and Captain Bishop was sconvicted of false then cause a steel curtain to arms, entries and embezziement and Lieu-shutting off the showease containing tenant Smith of "deceit in the solu-file tion of a military problem."

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in July, but the jury failed to agree. In less than an hour last night the

verdict was brought into court.

OWNER WAS FISHING

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23,-Mrs

BURGLAR ALARM FAILS. CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- As a result of

TWO ARMY OFFICERS DISMISSED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. — The President has approved the sentence of court-mertials dismissing from ried away \$2500 in diamonds and the valuables from the burglar's

During the banquet the programmed. The German dialet a Milton Shwartz were a feature.

Cathedral last night it was the first time the Blue lodges have gathered at this place, and the occasion was auspicious, being a reception brilliant for its hospitality and manifestation of fraternalism.

An invocation by the Rev. R. Franklin Hart, vicar of the Chapel of the Good Samarlian, was followed by an address of welcome on behalf of the officers of the Oakland bodies, by Frank D. Moyer, and on behalf of the members of lodges by O. Riehl, who was siso chairman of the

Charles Blank. Howard Eugene Pratt rendered a tenor solo, and others taking part were Leon Chamberlain, cellist; Nel son Welburn, Shakespearean reader, and a violin, cello and organ trio.

During the banquet the program con-R. Robertson gave a "Little Bit of George B. Carri Wins Freedom at Woodland on First

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Obligato, arranged by II. C. Lassian, accompaniet. The Royal Hawalian Glee

Club gave Hawalian airs, and a parting "Auld Lang Syne," was sung by song, "Auld L

O. Rhiel was chairman of the committee of arrangements, assisted by G. A. Bah-ler, M. S. Stewart, R. J. Carpenter and . H. Ziegler. On the program was printed stanzas from "The Mother Lodge," by Rudyard

Kipling, as apropos of the occasion. PRAISES CALIFORNIA OLIVE. PORTERVILLE, Nov. 23 .- P.

groves which are just coming into tative, and trained sufficiently to enable bearing he states that this section active and trained sufficiently to enable the Oaklanders to make a military appearance. complishes here in seven years what ance whenever desirable, requires from 12 to 14 years in the The famous "Clevelan contentainment committee. There were a driefly growing district. That several responses by masters and past the Central California foothills will become one of the big olive districts. An interesting musial program was of the world and that it will be a opened with an organ solo by Mrs. Esmost profitable industry, was the telle Drummond Swift, followed by a statement of Vuich, who says that the violin quartet, Mrs. Lewis Kistler, Miss olive products of California are supe-Postel. Kenneth Fox and rior to those allowed to leave Europe.

FLYING SQUADRON

Col. J. K. Ritter Suggests Making Military Organization Permanent.

Colonel J. K. Ritter's suggestion for a permanent flying squadron to represent Oakland in all parades and state celebrations was outlined last night before a big meeting of the Progress and Prosperity committee. The executime committee was empowered to lay the matter before the other semi-official organizations of the city Vuich, an Austrian olive grower, has and invite their co-operation in the formabeen taken for a tour of the olive distinct. After an inspection of the new body shall be dignified, representative which are just coming into The famous "Cleveland Greys" will be the inspiration of the new organization.

READS TO THE BLIND.

BERKELEY, November 23.—Miss.

Grace Henley, a teacher at the Berkeley, High school, gave a reading last evening at the State Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind. A short program was given by pupils of the school.

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KILLS HIS WIFE TO END AGONY

When Spouse Pleads for Death.

repeated requests and killed her with three revolver shots. The couple were serted he would not be discouraged by very much attached, but her sufferings any passing incidents, but was determined made the wife twice attempt to commit to proceed with the fight to the end,

Beguery surrendered to the police after he had ended his wife's sufferings.
A sister of the wife arrived at the station house shortly after and exclaimed: "Beguery, you are a saint. I know what

ALFRED G. PROMISES

TO STAY IN AMERICA YORK, Nov. 23.—Alfred Vanderbilt is not going to

*hake the dust of America from his shoes and make his future abode in England. Stories from Newport said he was, but Vanderbilt says no. "It is rather amusing to hear such

reports," he said. "I am coming back here in August. We are going to Eng-land on our usual trip, and will leave on the 17th of next month. I am not going to close Oakland farm.

Harbor Bank PREMIER ASQUITH SCOUTS WAR TALK

British Leader Declares That **Blood Should Not** Be Shed.

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Nov. 23 -- The nusual spectacle of Jaberal and Naionalist I diers on the same platform it a politi d meeting was witnessed last at a point of meeting was witnessed last night wit A Premier Asquith and John Reducend addressed a great audience on home rule. The Premier also dealt with the war in the Balkans and other

prestions of the day.

Form of a suffragette outbreak resulted in the most complete preparations ever taken in Nottingham to preserve peace. Almost the entire police force was on duty in the hall and its neighborhood and a large body of officers was hold in reserve in the basement of the building,
Asquith's reference to the war was

diplomatic and threw no new light on he situation. Recalling his London speech on No-

Vember 2, in which he said that he he-lieved it to be the "unanimous opinto be robbe that the victors are not to be robbe; of the victories that cost them so distribute and to define in precise and char ter. the attiture of this country

and the good powers with reference to the war which is raging in eastern Europe. That attitude has not, as far as I know, been in any way changed or กอสินใโยสั.

fusion of blood between the combatants Frenchman Fires Three Shots and even more anxious to limit or circumscribe the field of possible con-The powers are working togethe to that end.

"We are satisfied there is no devia-tion in wish or purpose in that co-op-PARIS, Nov. 23—B. Beguery, a septuagenarian and former procureur de best interests of peace and ultimate sta-In Republique at Arles, whose wife had billity, it may be possible to be reserved. wifered from the agonies of an incumble to deal with when the time comes for a relady, yesterday yielded to her offgeneral and definite settlement."

Pledging the Liberal party to continue its efforts for home rule. Asquith as-

APPROVES MEDAL FOR

TITANIC HERO ROSTRON dured."

Mme. Beguery's sufferings had made her husband neurastheuic, so much so that his friends feared for his reason. The event occurred at Sannels, near Paris.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—President Taft has approved the choice of the Fine Arts Commission for the design of a gold medel to be presented to Captain A. H. Rostron of the Cunard liner Carpathia for his heroic services in saving the survivors of the surv John Flanagan of New York City and was one of spore than a score submitted to the Commission. It bears on one side a bas-relief head of Captain Rostion, encircled by the words: "To Arthur Henry Rostron. The Thanks of Congress for Herolcally Saving 714 Passengers of the Titanic in Midocean."

On the reverse appears a bas-relief scene showing two male figures in a lifeboat casting a line to a man just about to sink beneath the sea. On this side also appears the date of the rescue, April

SHARPERS GO FOR CHIEF.
PORTERVILLE, Nov. 23.—Scores
of wealthy residents of the valley SHARPERS GO FOR CHIEF.

"We have made our arrangements to leave here so as to be with the kid on Christmas. Of course, I shall coach as usual in the months of May and June, and that will get us back here ricely by August. While away there will be no sense in liaving the Carm running as it is now. I will discharge 6 number of servants who would be useless while we are away. I am gos it in the Madrid jail, with \$200,000 ing to give a sale, too, of young horses, You know I have a lot of horses there in the many.

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and beauty—to prevent wrinkles and "crow's feet" and deep black circles under the eyes—nothing is as good as

SHARPERS GO FOR CHIEF.

PROCHESTER, N. Y. Nov. 23.—The consense of weather will and the valley towns are receiving letters which in convention of the American Federation of Labor vesteday recommended that delegates to the convention on returning to the profitable in spite of its part has been profitable in spite of its part has been favored with a letter in which it was useless while we are away. I am gos it in the Madrid jail, with \$200,000 sing to give a sale, too, of young horses, hidden in America, which he is will—too many."

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UNITED ARTISAN CADETS PLAN FOR WHIST TOURNEY



MISS AILEEN MITCHELL.
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The United Artisan Cadets of Golden Gate Assembly No. 62, have completed arrangements for a whist tournament to be held in Pythian Castle next Monday Splendid prizes will be given evening. and everything possible has been done to make the affair a success.

The cadets are devoting much time to drill practice for their visit to Portland next spring. They will give a number of dances and whist parties during the win-ter to raise funds for the purpose of get-ting new uniforms before the Portland

rip.
The personnel of the team is as fol-The personnel of fae team is as follows: Captain, Leona Peterson; president, Nita Luzzadder; secretary, Aileen Mitchell; vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Peregrinc: Miss Irene Young, Miss Martha Young, Mrs. R. N. Emmerson, Mrs. Mary Slagle, Mrs. Dix, Miss Martha Roeder, Miss Margaret Brophy, Mrs. May Burrls, Mrs. Anita Weltz, Mrs. H. J. Posna, Mrs. Welty, Mrs. Laura Osborne, Miss Jennie Znanich.

The cadets will compete for first place

The cadets will compete for first place among the artisan drill teams at Port-

.TO AID ACCUSED

Will Go to Defense at Indianapolis: Oakland Council's Plea Denied.

PROMINENT AMERICANS RETURN ON BIG LINER

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-The Mauretania, fleetest of all ocean grey-hounds, reached port yesterday from Liverpool, her cabins occupied by prominent Americans returning for Thanksgiving. Despite high winds and Francisco. Cus tody of the two Wakefield

Two members of the American dip-lonatic corps arrived by the Maure-tania—Myron T. Herrick, ambassador to France, and William Phillips, who for the last three years has been first secretary of the embassy in London. Mr. Phillips, who was accompanied by Mrs. Phillips and daughter, has re-ceived a veer's leave of phance to ceived a year's leave of absence to take up special work at Harvard. Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Sloan, Sir Hugh and Lady Graham, Miss Sir Hugh and Lady Graham, Miss Alice Graham, Somerset Maughan, the playwright; Mrs. F. W. Whitridge, Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, Mrs. Graeme Stewart, Sir William Young and the Marquise and Marquise de Piner at 1912. quis and Marquise de Pinar del Rio
were also passengers.

Judge Mayer in the Federal District

WOULD BE FREED OF

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Franklin A. Umsted, treasurer of the corporation that was formed to oppose the "trust." asked Sydney C. Eastman, referee it hankruptcy, vesterday to free him of nearly \$2,000,000 in obligations in-curred in his efforts to unite all the independent steel concerns of the Umsted is to appear before Judge Landis in the United States District Court on December 9 on a plea for discharge.

tion and treasurer of the Republican that Snodgrass won her consent on national committee in 1904, is \$4,851,-854, according to the appraisal made under the tax inheritance law. The Vickers. bulk of the estate is divided equally among the widow, son and daughter,

TAMMANY LEADER DIES. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Joseph D. "arroll, one of the "big four" of Tammany Hall and prominent in New York (lity politics for 20 years, died in a New York hospital early today. following an operation for tumor of

CHURCH BAZAAR TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Musical Program Will Be an Federal Board Seeks to Tighten Added Feature of Last Entertainment.

Tonight will be the closing night of the bazaar held by the ladies of St. Jarlath's church at the half at Fruitvale of the enforcement of the Simmons plant avenue and Montana street. Numerous rancy and useful household articles can be purchased by the patrons of the bazaar. The money realized from the affair is to be devoted to aid St. Vincent's

Those in charge have been untiring in their endeavors to make the affair a sucand vocal entertainment will be given to night as an added attraction. The

St. Jarlath's presided over by Mrs. George H. Center and her daughters, Misses Gertrude and Ethel Center; St. Elizabeth's, of which Mrs. R. Murray is president, assisted by her daughters. Misses Kathryn and Mary Murray; Anthony's booth, of which Mrs. J. Burns is president, assisted by Mrs. Rar-tick and Miss Katte Curran; "The Country Store," in charge of Mrs. A. H. Greg ory, assisted by her daughter, Miss Lu-ella Gregory, und Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Fischer.

ENOUGH FOR 13

Too Much.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—Supporting thirteen people on a wage of \$12 a week is an impossibility, according to J. D. Hampton, a ranch hand, who is in the county jail today on a charge of having failed to provide for his minor children. Hampton is the father of eleven children, one of whom is dead. He cannot remember the names of all his offspring without great thought, but he says he ter at his magnificent home here. loves children and has done the best fac could to raise his so they would be healthy and strong. He said the real cause of his trouble was No. 13. He, his wife and their ten children were living happily, he declared, when Mrs. Hampton invited her sister to visit them. The sister accepted and remainting the country of the sister accepted and remainting the country of the sister accepted.

EVERY SPORTSMAN

Should attend the big goose dinner given at Shoramento Nov. 24th.

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ed a year, Hampton asserted.

"That was the last straw," said Hampton. "But even after that I tried to do the best I could, but my wife would

Mrs. Hampton finally obtained a di-vorce and the court ordered the husband to pay her \$25 a month for the support of the five youngest children. He failed to do this and his arrest followed.

CONVICTED MURDERER CAPTURED IN NORTH

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—Two men who will probably figure prominently in the criminal courts of California in a few weeks are held in the county fall following their arrival here in custody of Detective Sergeants McPhee, Burk and Laplane of the San Francisco Police Department.

The men are John Black, aged 40, plas terer, and F. H. Campbell, aged 20, a waiter. Black is wanted on a charge of murder, while Campbell is said to have been mixed up in a stabling affray.
Campbell was arrested at Vancouver, B.
C., after a hunt of thirty-two days in the north to locate the man. Black was caught at Leibbridge, Canada, by Me-Phee and Burk.
Black was convicted of murder at Ban

Francisco and sentenced to the pent-tentiary for twenty-five years just hefore the fire. He gave notice of appeal, but while he was confined he selzed an op-portunity to escape.

MRS. LENA WAKEFIELD **WEDS FORMER LOVER**

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 23.—News of the marriage of Mrs. Lena Secton Wakefield to Captain Henry B. Clark, If. S. A., at Jacksonville, Fla., November 20, received

Thanksgiving. Despite high winds and a tempestuous ocean, the Mauretania maintained an average speed of 24.23 knots, and completed the voyage in four days, twenty-one hours and nine minutes.

The marriage of Mrs. Wakefield to Captain Clark, it is stated, is the culmination of a romance which began prior to her marriage to Wakefield. Captain

OFF CASE FOR WEEK

NEW YORK, Nov. 23,-Because J. Pler-

Court had ordered Morgan to appear and give testimony regarding the absorption \$2,000,000 IN DEBTS | give testimony regarding the Robotypion of the Georgia Pacific Railway by the Southern Pacific Railway. Morgan is the sole situations regember of the sole situations regember of the sole situations. organization committee of the Georgia Pacific. Morgan's indisposition kept him away from the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce.

FIELDER SNODGRASS IS SUED BY WOMAN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 .-- Although he has been married for more than three years. Fred Snodgrass, center fielder of the New York Nationals, is O. N. BLISS LEFT \$4,851,854.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The value of the estate of the late Cornelius N. Bliss, secretary of the interior in iff, and she asks the court to award the provident McKinley's first administration.

January 15, 1908, and that more than a year later, while she believed herself to ascertain the amount due the state to be his fiancee, he married Josephine

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WOULD KEEP OUT DANGEROUS PEST

Lines on Mediterranean

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 - Officials of the Federal Hortfeultural Board, in charge of the enforcement of the Simmons plant quarantine law, which bars the Medi-terranear. By and other fruit pests from importations but this country, are pre-parant amendments to the law making It more stringent, which will be presented at the next session of Congress.

Under the present law the Department of Agriculture inspectors are not allowed to make inspections and stop in-

fected shipments. They merely report to the various states that the shipments are infected, and the state quar antine inspectors are supposed to see that nursery stock without a clean bill of health is held up at ports of entry. Some states have a poor inspection service and the board has received reports recently that infected nursery stock has been vertically into the ports. has been setting into New England ports. The board will recommend to Congress that nursery stock be admitted to this country at only five ports—San Fran-cisco, Seattle, New Orleans, New York and Baltimore. An appropriation will be asked to maintain a sufficient staff of irspectors at each of these ports. The bould so far has not received any com-plaints of the Mediterranean fly get-ting into Pacific coast states from Ha-wall

PRESIDENT APPROVES **ARMY SENTENCES**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 -The Prest dent has approved the sentence of court-martials, dismissing from the army Cap-Supported 12 All Right, But Sister-in-Law's Visit Was Sister-in-Law's State Was Sister-in-Law's State Was Sister-in-Law's State Was State Was Supported It and Lieutenant Smith of State Contribution "Deceit in the solution of a wilitary problem."

> BUSCH IN RECORD TRIP PASADENA, Nov. 23.—By arriving Pasadena over the Santa Fe at 45 o'clock this morning, the fourcar special train of Adolphus Busch covered the 2055 miles from St to Southern California in 58 hours and bent by five hours the best previ-

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APPEAL BOARD IN TEA TEST TO BE IGNORED

action of the Board of Tea Appeals n New York, which recently declared illegal the so-called "Read" test to as-certain whether tea samples come up

department the function of the hours is to decide whether tens conform in puri-ty, quality and fitness for consumption to various standards selected by the WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The Treas-iry Department intends to ignore the Ten importers have assured

RICH MAN'S SON SHOT.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 23.-The man certain whether tea samples come up to the standard set by the Government. Officials of the Treasury take the ground that the board has no right to declare illegal the regulations Issued by Secretary MacVeagh ordering the adoption of the Read test. In the opinion of the Twenty-first street. Des Moines.

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The Failure of the Turk.

It is a well-known fact that the Turks have always been in the minority in European Turkey, but it is not so well known that they are no less in the minority in Asiatic Turkey. Originally the Osmanlı were a smail tribe, but by their daring and courage they first made themselves masters of Asia Minor and then the Balkan peninsula in Europe. The great armies with which they invaded Europe were made up in the main of people they had reduced to subjection. Today the armies of Turkey are largely composed of Asiatics in no way related to the Turks--Mohammedans different in race and type from their masters. Thirtyve years ago James Bryce said of the Turks in Asia Minor:

"They are still in fact a ho-tile army encamped among unarmed subjects who detest them and are kept in check partly by the want of arms and comage, and partly by their own intestine

Being a purely military oligarchy, the Ottomans have continued to maintain their supremacy by force. The spirit of their government, like the religion upon which all their laws and institutions are based, is unprogressive and utterly opposed to change. It has continually held civilization in check, frustrated mental, moral and material development with a resolute determination to rule as their fathers did. It was not in the order of things that such a system should survive. Having lost potency, it was inevitable that the military caste could not permanently stay the march of progress. Mr. Bryce described the government of Turkey as anarchy, plus the tax-gatherer.

In form the Turkish government is a corrupt and predatory oligarchy. The revenue system is the same as that of the Caliphs of Bagdad, and the method of collection equally as primitive. The government is a systematic robber; and the robbery it practices is of the kind that stifles trade and industry and renders insecure life and property. It is administered by a bureaucracy and the

The harem filled with odalisques and eunuchs is its highest social expression, while the Mosque and the Koran are the apotheoses of its spiritual life. The Turks are neither merchants, bankers nor manufacturers; they are soldiers, conquerors, mas- Development in the Mountain Counties. ters. Trade and industry are left to the peoples they hold in subjection. In European Turkey it is unlawful for a Christian to own land. The tiller of the soil is usually a Christian tenant; the lord of the manor is a Turk who does nothing but squeeze his tenants. The governmental rapacity of which ther beg is the itants. victim he practices with compound interest on the farmer. The officers of the military and civil service are with rare exceptions Turks, so there is no chance of justice for the Christian. He is a dog, a slave, an unbeliever from the Turkish point of view, and wholly unworthy of consideration. Every judicial officer must be a Mohammedan, and the law he administers is the Koran tempered by simony, bribery and freakish tyranny. When a village is in arrears with its quota of taxes all the adult male inhabitants are bastinadoed till the default is made good; the innocent are punished with the guilty.

Such a whimsical, disorderly, oppressive system is a bar to advancement of any kind. The Turkish government has been dying for years because it is unfit to live. It degraded the people and impoverished the land. The Turk reduced himself to impotency by reducing his vassals to beggary. In his squalor and filth he is fighting in the last ditch to perpetuate a system that is at once an anachronism and a stench in the nostrils of the civilized world. Asia Minor needs to be freed from him as well as Europe.

in jail. No sooner does he get free on one charge than he is arrested on another. It will be strange if they don't make something stick.

The death of Senator Rayner of Maryland will be a severe loss to the Democrats, not merely because he will be temporarily succeeded by a Republican, but because of his ability, force of character and moral independence. One of the most gifted orators in the Senate, Mr. Rayner was an intelligent student of the affairs of the government and ardently devoted to the public interests. His intellectuality and scholarship gave his party a dignity that it needed. With more warmth of temperament and wider sympathy with the masses, he was the mental equal of Lodge of Massachusetts. His independence was sometimes exasperating to his party associates, but his party profited by it. 'He would have been an ideal spokesman for President Wilson on the floor of the Senate. Inclined to be speculative, his philosophy was at once sane and progressive. He was an honor to his party and his

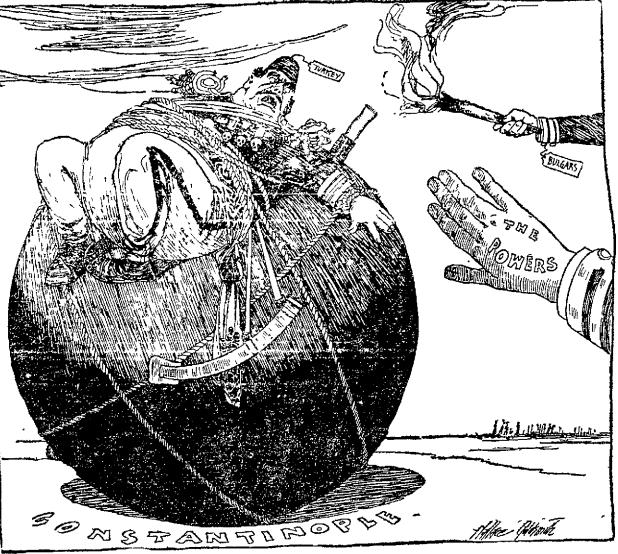
Do a man a favor and he is apt to imbibe the notion that he is entitled to another one. Gratitude for the favor granted is smothered by resentment over the favor refused.

What to buy for holiday presents is a question that recurs about this time every year. Here is a suggestion that should be an appealing one: If you have friends in the east that you wish to remember during the holiday season, send them a box of raisins or figs or a basket of glace fruit put up in California. Such gifts will always be grateful and attractive, and it will advertise California's climate, resources and industries. Cifts of this kind are not expensive, and they have local color, are expressive of the land from which they came. All who receive them will call in work of the imperial defense committheir friends to see what has been sent them from California. The tee. The amount provided for the object lesson will be impressive. Try it.

Prompted by the numerous mistakes (all looking one way) made in the recent election count, the Sacramento Union suggests that Los Angeles is in need of an adding machine. As we understand it, the fault was not in the adding, but the stuffing. The Los Angeles stuffing machine does not operate in accordance with the ordinary rules of arithmetic. It is operated mainly to prevent the wicked from winning.

There is one automobile to every twenty-seven people in Califormin, but it by no means follows that one person in every mittee. twenty-seven owns an automobile. Some men own three or four and a great many motor cars are owned by taxicab and trucking are a compromise, and that they can not already overprovided with fully companies. However, the automobile is in more general use in of the admiralty or the professional program of battleships is put off till California than any country in the world. This indicates a higher percentage of average wealth, a higher scale of comfort, and perhave a more progressive spirit. We've got the money and the by Lloud George we were grievously to be laid down till November, and tarta. Asses the automobile.

NOWWHAT?



There is a vein of justice in the complaint of the mountain counties in which large forest reserves are situated that the conditions produced by forest conservation and the tax laws are hindering their development and imposing a hardship on their inhab-

In the first place, the forest reserves remove from exploitation large areas of territory susceptible of development one way or another. In the next, the streams having their source in the forest reserves are utilized for the generation of power for use in far-distant cities in such a way as to prevent the water being diverted in the mountain region for irrigation purposes. The water works last night an expenditure of not is diverted at a high elevation and carried in flumes and canals to ower altitudes and dropped to a level below the plateaus adapted to agriculture.

Hence large areas which could be reduced to profitable tillage an only be used for pasturage. The water generated in the high nountains cannot be used to fructify the soil along the stream peds because the right of diversion has been acquired by the power companies and is employed in such manner as to leave the regions traversed by the streams without irrigation facilities.

Stagnation in the foothill plateaus is the result. Extensive areas adapted to the production of fruits and cultivated crops are given over to grazing, and the towns languish; agriculture is backward and the mountain country remains unsettled.

The law taxing the gross earnings of corporations forbids the arm of William Marvin Company counties in which they are situated to tax power plants and water In connection with the opening of the rights, so the obstacle to their development takes from the moun- opening of the Maison de L'Opera as one tain counties a considerable revenue they formerly enjoyed. The of the best cases in the city is of interest. proportion of the corporation tax apportioned to them does not begin to compensate for the loss sustained. The forest reserves are non-usable and non-taxable.

In consequence the outlook in several of the mountain counies blessed with abundant natural resources is gloomy. The natural resources are utilized to their disadvantage rather than their advantage. Distant cities get cheap lights and power from their ver garter go when she lost it is now rivers, but they cannot get water for irrigation.

Some remedy should be found for this unfortunate condition. The State tax law should be amended to permit of a more equit- life that if he hadn't he could have able apportionment of the corporation tax. As it now stands some counties, usually the poorer ones, suffer from a method of apportionment that discriminates in favor of the larger and vealthier countics.

A suffragette says that woman's emancipation will not be complete till a law is passed requiring the payment of alimony to begin on the date of marriage. Her idea is to make wives financially independent of husbands.

BRITISH NAVAL SITUATION

The British service paper, the Broad | at least two dreadnoughts to be added Arrow, discussing the havel situation to this year's program in fulfillment of that country, says:

During the past month there have been two notable incidents in Parlia-

needs of the navy was so inadequate that even Mr. Churchill was unable to persuade the critics that the government was providing for the situation, which is allowed to be dangerous. Less than a million to spend this year

tion of the defense committee was be found without dangerously weak purely advisory. We should like to ening our fleet in the North sea? By know in this instance whether the ceb- utilizing the cruisers intended for inet is following the advice of the pro- New Zealand and Australia and the fessional members of the defense com-lone promised for duty in the Pacific stops proposed by the government to dreadnaught cruisers, and the rest meet the danger in the near future must be deducted from the home fleet, members of the defense committee

of Mr. Churchill's promise, besides acceleration of the work in hand and an increase of the personnel. A few weeks ago, when the fleets were rethe supplementary naval estimates count of the new German navy act and Mr. Asquith's explanation of the largely increasing the striking force which Germany will have immediately available at all seasons of the year in the North sea, it was necessary for us to concentrate our whole force of battleships in home waters except a small squadron of old ships at Gibraltar, which was supposed to operate in the Mediterranean or the North in addition to the sum siready voted sea as occasion might require. Now could not possibly provide for the ac- Mr. Churchill proposes to form a celeration of the work already in squadron for Malta composed of four hand, besides providing for more men of our most powerful battle-cruisers and extra hattleships. Mr. Asquith and four large armored cruisers of the

We venture to say that the we shall provide three out of the four next year when we promise five in-After the strong words previously stead of four. The two docks and built epressed his Mr. Churchill, and even ships of this year's program are not disappointed when we looked for the two contract built not till early deeds to back them up. We expected next year

Twenty Years Ago Today

-- THE BOSTON GLOBE.

The record of Stamboul at Stockton this moining of 2 071/2 again makes him king of the turf. The run was made in the rain

President -elect Grover Cleveland has gone on a vacation to escape the office seekers w 10 would give him no rest.

A wild howl has gone up from the mem bers of the University team who wanted to go hime for Thankskiving dinner

At the meeting of the Board of Public over \$100 was authorized for a typewrit ing machine for the secertary.

Stanford now has a boat club and an eight-oared shell and it is likely that the regents at California will now fall into line, having refused their permission

The Piedmont Cable company has filed bonds to construct and maintain an electric railroad on B street

The dog pound at Berkeley caught fire last night and fourteen howing canines were cremated.

Why shouldn't the students at Pale Alto part their hair in the middle if it

Ruth E. Martin to join A McClure of the loss of a round \$90,000,000 It was in in 1890, \$1.875,050,000, and in 1905 it

new Macdonough Theater the successful

WITTY BITS

As an index to a man's financial ratless reliable than Bradstreet's.

The timed girl who used to let her adfrankly advertising for the cigarette case she mislaid

Every man who forgot to register is A little knowledge is a dangerous thing

when the other fellow has it. Every time a man loses \$20 playing poker he wonders what makes his wif such an extravagant housekeeper.

The Chicago judge who has handed down a decision that snoring is not a crime doubtless never spent a night is e Pullman car

Mayor Gaynor has served warning of church euchre party, and yet his ene mes claim that he isn't doing anything to run the gamblers out of New York .-Washington Post.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The oldest colleges still retain the

faculties

The summer girl has resigned in favo Query: Is a bride self-poss

her father gives her away?

Nothing worries a nagging wife s much as a husband who won't get mad Many a boy has acquired some very good habits by not following in the foot steps of his father

As a girl grows older she become wiser and quits wearing so many pins i the vicinity of her waist line.-Chicago

ionaness. Indigestion, Constipation and all Di-ionaness of the Liver 25c a box. At draggiet for by ma'! RADWAY & CO., S. Bim et., New York.

HOW FIREFLY GETS FLASH

biglogy in Johns Hopkins University who is not only one of the world's best biologists, but also a great psy longest often with refer country tuned with regard to the belavior of the lower species. In sin. an male such as cockreaches l'ghtning rounced some term habit discoveries that concern the common lightning big

Where there is smoke thin must be fire is no more t de Chan the opp site Where there's fire there must be smake E en strong light is produced by many test thee from suckes natural objects without the accompansmoke but even building where there of the mile is it is is flame. Yes there we will end

Dr Mast took up the study of the behavior of lightning bugs in the neigh- the trade it consets of a single flight borhood of Smithshurz, Western Marv-

the lawn and garden every evening objects and remain quiet. The males and that this is the factor primarily in-fly about and glow at intervals of about volved in the phenomenon in question five seconds. The females do not glow New York hus

istic in other in prote tion against one nies. next raturalist mentages that cer--b! I≤ f sten that to the their nost so that the fight will bro-

In many species the illumination proment of either heat or gracke. You die ed by the cultivated affirs from that proas a rule, expect not merely leat and cuted by the fell in some the above That of the footh it or one thous is ples of light, wholly lick by in all self a marked difference in the duration of qualities. To distinguish such light from the glow of the two sexes. In still oththe commoner varieties the words phos- ers the illumination las certain peculiar phorescence and luminescence have been distinguishing character this. The mala glow consists of two flashes of halt separated by a short interval while in

The male very rich responds to the land, early in June, 1311. At that time slow of other males of to flushes of the insects were very abundant, dozens eriffic if light in son with insites of them could be seen it ing about over 21 file to I stimums internal in I mhad cl Fireflies are found in dark crevices no marked difference either in quality or or underground during the day. In the quantity between the male and female evening when it is still light enough to glow was detected in D. Ma-t, exread they come out. The females climb perimental results indicate that there is to the tips of grass stalks or on other probably a shalit difference in duration,

POPULA TION AMERICA'S

exclusive of Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and other non-contiguous possessions) comprised in 1910, according to the last federal census, 47,332,277 males and 44. 629 989 females, or 106 males to every 100 to every 100 females These figures are tor Durand of the Bureau of the Census The excess of males in the United There are only five states in which States is mainly due to the extensive im-

migration, a much larger proportion of Raode Island, Maryland, North Carolina the immigrants being males than fe- and South Carolina males In the foreign-born white population there are 1292 males to 100 females. But the native white population also has a slight excess of males, the ratio being 1027 to 100

In the negro population males are out numbered by females in a ratio of 989 to 100. Among the Chinese in this country three divisions—the New England, South 14 to 1, and among the Japanese by males outnumber the males

about 7 to 1 The Indians show a small, excess of males—103 5 to 100 females, L most Furapera countries

number males The preponderance of males in the aggregate population of the United States is most marked in the Pacific and mounfemales, in 1900 there were 1044 males tain divisions (far western states), with ratios in 1910 of respectively 1295 and contained in a statement issued by Direc- 1279 males to 100 females The proportion of males is lowest in New England. males outnumber males-Massachusetts,

> Of the aggregate urban population of continental United States in 1910 21 -496,181 were male and 21,127,202 female, the number of males per 100 females being 109 9 In the rural population of each division the males outnumber the females, but in the urban population of Atlantic and East South Central-the fe-

₩ GERMANY IS PROSPEROUS

For purposes of comparison one may 6000 tons in Great Britain (net tons) was note that our own later National budgets un roughly to \$1,000,000,000. The British oudget for 1911 was \$906,420,000. After the French war, speculation on a large scale ensued in Germany. The payment of the \$1,000,000 indemnity had a bad effect As has often happened in Amer ica, money, or the mere means of ex-change, was taken for wealth. The earth will be as cold as the moon before men learn that the only real wealth is the capital of the line has been increased health. Many schemes and companies from 15,000,000 to 125,000,000 of marks, enhances their beauty

Dr. and Mrs. Noble Martin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss

The Property of the Property o 1876-77, when Germany was thus suf-fering, that the policy of protection was The German production of coal and coal

some five years ago, 8,165,527, in Germany (gross tons), 977,410; but the tonnage of steam vessels of 4000 tons and over was in Great Britain 1,446,486, in Germany 1 119,537 It should be added that no small part of Great Britain's big ships belong to the American shipping trust, sailing under the British flag Albert Pallin be-came a director of the Hamburg-Amerirector in 1900. During his directorship

mooted and finally put into operation by products in 1910 was the highest in its Bismarck in 1879. Ten years later the history, amounting to 265,148,232 metric laws for accident, old age, and sickness tons. It would be easy enough to chroninsurance were passed, at the instigation lide the commercial and industrial strides and under the direct influence of the of Germany during the last quarter of tesent Emperor
The tonnage of steam vessels under alogue of figures —Scribners

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"Christmas is coming—and there's the most wonderful train of cars advertised! The whole thing goes by gasoline—it looks like the Geary-street

road—and I want it."
Nobody doubts that James III will get it. Incidentally young James, who is at times thoughtful beyond his years, lately electrified his father's secretary, Edward Rainey, by gravely assuring him that he would be glad, during his father's absence, to lend any assistance possible in the office

Expected Change in Southern Pacific Train Service

About December 1 Oakland is to have improved train service to Los Gatos Santa Cruz and other mountain towns The train, 506, which now leaves First and Broadway at 5:35 p m, will be extended to Los Gatos; train 505 giving the same service in the opposite direction. On the same date train 558, leaving First and Broadway at 2:15, will connect with train 62, giving afternoon service to Santa Cruz.

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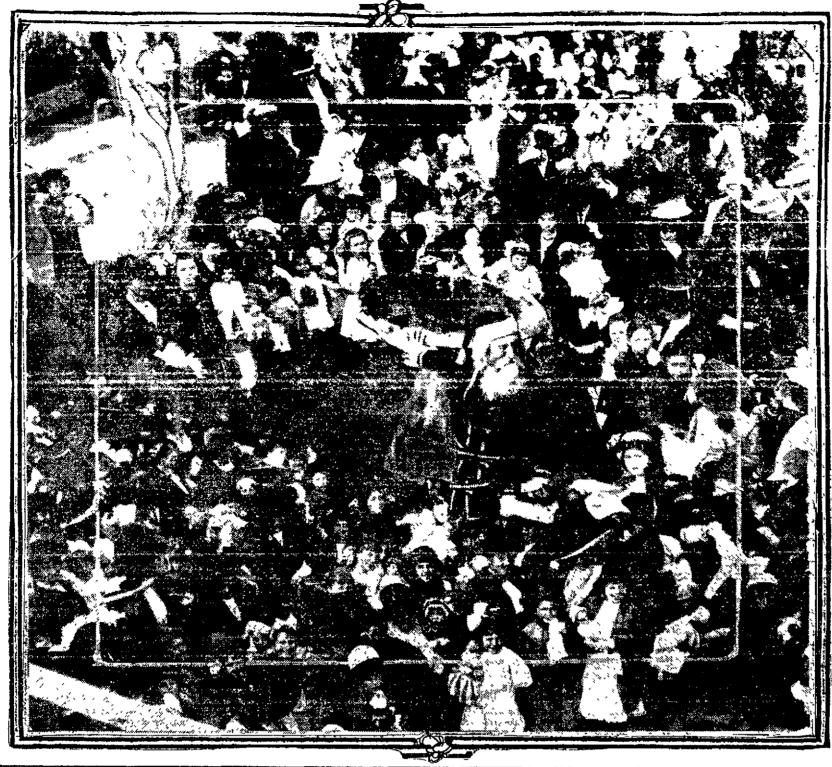
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did seem as though it would be impossible to pick out one's own mamma from all that crowd of people thronging every entrance and exit. But Mr. Capwell and his able corps of needed nanis managed splendidly in bringing each anxious-faced kiddle to her each anxious-faced kiddle to her equally perturbed mamma.

"I never knew there were so many and continued to the state primary law at the next election.

"I never knew there were so many and continued be impossible to pick out one's own mamma and that crowd of people throng-ing every entrance and exit. But Mr. BOISE. Nov. 23.—Having 10,549 and three counties still to be heard from the Socialists of Idaho will come under the state primary law at the next election.

Everett Palmer, aged 10, Chas. H. Ward Drug Co., writes: "We be come of the constant of the counties of the constant of the counties still to be heard from the Socialists of Idaho will come under the state primary law at the next election.

LA AMITA The counties are the state primary law at the next election.

tiny mothers in their Sunday best, even their dignified little mothers out? For most of the older young-some in starched frocks and sashes, laugh at his lively sallies and jokes, sters, up to 10 years old anyway, are

to begin.
Little tots and grown ups by the

setting for the happy faced young-sters who waited cagerly for the good-les to be passed around. In the cen-

others in fur coats, muffs and tipothers in fur coats, muffs and book entitled "Joyland."

Little tots and grown ups by the thousands crowded the cars from 1 o'clock until late afternoon Capwell's bent, and once they arrived they were ever had or probably ever will know.

GAY CHRISTMAS TREE.

Lunch was served in the tea room of the roof garden, which, with its beautiful decorations of autumn leaves and white and purple grapes, all brilliantly lighted and airy, was a fitting setting for the happy faced young-

and primness they seated themselves at the tables to be served just exactly like the grownups.

DOLLY HAS TO MIND,

other mammas are holding their the tops. Can't you go, too?" and I must hold you." So dolly had to mind.

of candy, and such a nice big geneyes sparkled and the smiles played

stretched across the entranceway to success than any of us could possibly prevent the crowd from all coming in have anticipated. it once. Oh! such a long time as

come. It didn't seem possible that there could be any goodles left after all those others had been served. But the dainty cups of chocolate kept on coming and the cakes were passed around just as often and, if you'll believe it, the bags of candy were heaped up so high on the trave and boxes, you didn't see how they could

be carried. BOOKS FOR ALL. Price and piles of story books were arried over to the table by Santa late and my, how quickly they

Oh' it was all so beautiful and fine

and lovely. There was joyous laughter and gleeful little shouts on all sides, interrupted now and then by a sob or two when some little tot couldn't find mamma right away. It did seem as though it would be impossible to pick out one's own mamma.

Most all the little girls in Oakland picture books to each little girl who and most all the dollies attended the passed, was—who do you suppose?

roof garden party at H. C. Capwell's big store yesterday afternoon and self, in the handsomest new suit, sipped chocolate and at cookies and bought specially for the dolly's garden candy to their hearts' content. A more ideal day for a dolly's coming out party could not be imagined. The present and making the dollies and what will it be when school lets that with the world, let alone in Oakland," said Mr. Capwell during the afternoon, a pleased smile on his genial face. "I'm enjoying it as much as they are. They have been pouring in like this ever since before 2 o'clock, and what will it be when school lets little mothers out? For most of the older youngbound to come, and we can't blame

BIG STORE CROWDED.

Sure enough, about half past three that roof garden was literally covered with dollies and little mothers and

one little mother on seeing the forbidden guest at her table. "This isn't
any boys' party, you know," she said
to that young gentleman. "How did
prettiest sights seen in Oakland for ter of the room was the prettiest little Christmas tree, all trimmed in shiny ornaments and incandescent lights, and by the door, handing out lights, and by the door, handing out to let me in."

Any boys party, you know, show to the to that young gentleman. "How did you get in?"

"Well, you see," said little Jack, straightening himself proudly, "my dad's a policeman and they just had to let me in."

No lackie staved and little Jane proprietors and citizens on the coass. so Jackie stayed and little Jane proprietors and citizens on the coasto hospitably passed her cup of chocolate to him and handed him the cakes great, a wonderful success, and one while she herself waited for the pret-ty waitress to bring her some more. girl who was there. It is doubtful it ty waitress to bring her some more.

Such well behaved little girls as they were, too, and with what dignity from now until Christmas, for you see it was a reception, not alone for the tiny tots, but for their dollies as well, and what mother can resist having her baby treated so royally? indeed. Mr. Capwell's an awful nice man to give Mary Angeline and me "No, dolly, you can't sit there," indeed, Mr. Capwell's an awful nice said one little tot to her baby, who seemed bent on occupying a chair all by herself. "Don't you see all the to take us there next week to see all the totake us there next week to see all the totake us there here to see."

ANNUAL AFFAIR.

these good things."

And sure enough a stream of tots to attend; but the day was beautiful were already crawling under the ropes and the entire affair was a greater





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left home on Wednesday and told boy

companions that he was going to Seeramento and later to New York. Everett Palmer, aged 10, left his residence, 905 Church street, to go to St. James school on November 20

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Duty an annual event. None of us
Then Santa interrupted by reminding them that still another happiness thing quite so much, and Mr. Capawaited them. "You'd better come on now and have missed it for worlds. But we get your story books," he called to can't take all the credit for its success, them. "Just see all those other kiddles out there waiting for some of fut Oakland climate many of the



H H. HITTENBERGER

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

The "Campus Mouser'

wrote the "C nipus Mouse, wes-; cisclessed by the program, and that n y he taken as a sign that the author posits and is restrained of his effort ear, it provides the setting for a seor merches, dances and specialties, late the lider of mumber of girls ranted to belong to really-fauly "serhad the harres in the grogram, people to get acquainted with her. who could be accommed to, were d with masses' and dancing name Fortunately, or mre the show startse in the first row וויאט די ביט'ס'יי Howe'l · of the archestral r derk and landis, announced that the world be reor s." A few exten "Oh! Oh!" in disthient but the most of us were o her pleased. After all, an amuteur v is an amateur show, and one can get too much of it. There was probably erough Morday night. The applause v s very evenly distributed, each and c , v gill, apparently, having as many 1 th, relations and proud friends in the ter as each and every other girl If there were any heartburnings they were "crore concealed from the audience. an anuly there were a few just the same,

One thing demonstrated by this charity show might give us pause if we belonged to a thoughtful generation, which we do n t Every last one of the principal girls howed considerable ability as a dancer. And every last one of these same girls showed a deplorable lack of voice. The oals explanation is that our girls learn to dance, but don't learn to sing. And when I say dancing, I mean stage dancing wherein the leg femining is convoluted dizzlly, bloked this way and that and exposed in all its rounded silken glory. Compared to the cultivation of a sweet voice this sort of dancing must be regarded as a vulgar accomplishment. The situation is one for the moralist to enlarge upon. I merely call attention to it. Miss Mark Whiting, Miss Anna Peters, Miss Harriet Alexander, Miss Katherine Redding, Miss Janet Peters, Miss Dorothy Dean and all the rest of them showed that they could execute difficult steps with ease and grace; but alast their voices wouldn't do at all. The best singer & Gregg who did a clever specialty with volce, though sweet, is lacking in carrying quality. Miss Gregg danced like a professional; she brought 40wn the house in the greatest evation of an evating evening .- Town Talk.

Not an Eltinge

The exigencies of what passed for a plot in "Campus Mouser" compelled Austin Sperry to rig himself out in woman's clothes. There is none of the Eltinge artistry in Sperry. You'd never mistake him for a girl. The same may be said of Stewart Kondali who also were feminine togs. I'm glad to record this. There are a jot of effeminate youngsters in our gilded society circles, and I'm delighted to see that the mistake of allowing any of them to play these parts was carefully avoided. Some of them, I'm sure, would have played them too well. Sperry, by the way, displayed the only good voice of the evening. He should have had more singing allotted to him. Mrs. Mac-Donald Spencer carried, off the acting honors in a character part, and nearly fall off, and there was a good deal of laughter as it slipped a half-inch at a time. But Mrs. Spencer caught it this ide of catastrophe -Town Talk.

Actors as Husbands

The old story that actors do not make good husbands was repeated during the week by Mrs. Myrtle Gayetty MacQuarrie in her netition for divorce from Benedict MacQuarrie, who was leading man with the "Baby Mine" company Acher marriage in San Francisco, at midso often arises in actor families. If the ter of that family makes her dobut, motinge idol had to walk the carpet in the early hours of the morning with an on the other, he might be better husband. But would be continue as a matince idel if some one happened to snapshot him and publish the photograph? A tragedian may have twink and yet pretwins very often he is likely to become all the greater tragedian. It is also different with actresses. We are so accustomed to the ingenue with a husband, and even to a diverce to her credit, that so long as she preserves her juvenile appearance her matrimonial experiences do no matter. She may become, as some have a grandmother, and yet play girl heroines to the perfect delight of her audiences At a recent musical comedy I was admiring the ballet when my companion, an impressionable youth, drew attention to one whom he thought the most graceful and fairy-like dancer of them all. He Letter. was quite proud to be able to say that she was the daughter of the noman who served as janitress of his flat. I was a little dublous, but said nothing. About a week later I happened to be calling on my escort's family. Meeting the janitress, I complimented her on her daughter's eraces as a dancer in the ballet. "Oh shucks" she said, "that ain't my daughter! That's me! I've a husband out of work, and the ballet money now and then

No House to be had

below me out."-.. The Wasp

me that they can find no houses in San

With a Will of Her Own

Mother! Bow much that word implies I had half forwotten it until a mother called me on the phone a few moment

Shirt the mother of one of the aweetes little social buds in the city, who is such . Javorice with old and young alike that she is hardly at home long enough for her "this young descrante has a will of he own, but after telking with her mother we are inclined to think that in some things, at least, we have not improved on the old fashioned methods

This young debutants went to a re uption and dance recently, as many another young girl did between the ages

Las mother awaited her daughter's home coming, and the young girl aroused the indignation of that mother to such an went that she will attend no more club dances this season.

With all due respect to the club, for its membership includes many of the finest and most representative men of the city, wouldn't it be better to revert to the practice of ten years ago and close the bar on the everings of the reception dances at the club, when such a large umber of young girls attend?

Who is at fault—the girls, the mer who take them there, or the manage ment?

Be that as it may, the condition exists, and it is by no means only married ladies who "look upon the wine when it is red." Is this having a good time? The tempting of sweet, innocent young girls-this encouraging them to be what some people call "a good fellow."-News Letter.

Thompson-

far Northern explorer, who meems to Cot, near Greenwich, Conn., for \$250,000. It was a wild venture, but made just the kind of retreat suited to Thompson-Seton's temperament. It resembles a bit of the Adriondacks, or the Canadian wilds, (as also the best danger) was Miss Enld with its picturesque features, including running brooks, lakes and islands. Wynd-Willard Barton, but even Miss Gregg's goul has been laid out as close to na ture as possible, and all the Indian traditions have been retained. To turn the original marsh into a lake, Seton built a dam, and he has a lake one-third of a mile long and twenty feet deep. There are fitteen islands in the lake, and on side is lined with precipitous cliffs. The only formal thing about the place is an Italian garden. Everything else has been kept so wild the owner could roam around Wyndgoul and get material for a story of exploration equal at least to the mild sentravels in the far North. Thompson-Seton married Miss Gallatin, daughter of the late Albert Gallatin, former mayor of Sacramento and wealthy landowner, who for years before his death lived in San entree other than by the dollar route. One Francisco with his family. Mrs. Frank day the San Franciscan had the good Powers of San Francisco is half-sister of fortune to meet a young member of New Mrs. Thompson-Seton. Early in March York 'society' who, for a consideration, literary gentleman,-The Wasp. Seton intends to go to Europe for several months, but when asked if he intended to make his future home there he gave an

Chums With

Her Sons Mrs. William Tevis has health, which has disturbed her family and friends, and is going to take a rather more active part in society this year than she has for several seasons. Ill dal, nor any deep indebtedness which health has not been the reason why Mrs. would be likely to snuff them out within Tevis did not particopate very actively in a short time. Satisfied on those two recent years, as it was on last winter points he proceeded, almost clandestinely, that she was under the doctor's vigilant to settle the bills. He was content to care. The fact of the matter is, that wait indefinitely for his returns. He pre-Mrs. Tevis is such a chum of her boys tended, indeed, that he was merely a pethat she does not get very absorbingly interested in things that do not engross them, and the Tevis boys care more for the burdens of the idle rich, that those and enjoying the goodfellowship that the organization which is affording the wosnorts than for society. But this year the daughters of several of Mrs. Tevis' cording to Mrs. MacQuarrie, who before old friends are coming out, and she will tion in life was more important than work, entertain in their honor. On November night of April 24, 1906, was Miss Gayetty, 26 Mrs. Tevis will be the hostess at an protested that his chief joy in life lay in the absence of a "baby mine" was largely | elaborate dinner party preceding the responsible for the incompatibility which Donohoe ball, at which the young daugh-

The Tevis boys are all magnificent horsemen, and one of them offered his intent on one arm and a feeding bottle services to the management of the Society Circus for a broacho busting act. The idea was to have wild horses sent in from all over the State, and young Tevis was to spend a certain number of hours of the day and eveing breaking these horses for serve his popularity-indeed, if he has the saddle and harness. Some excitement that, and everybody was ready to wager that the Tevis Cowboy Bronche Busting Act would be the star feature of the circus, when some one discovered that there is a city ordinance which prohibits breaking in borses within the city limits. So now, unless the Board of Supervisors can be induced to see that an ordinance is not an ordinance when it bumps up against a society circus for the benefit of poor little infants, the ee with the skill of Perie_Negr

The Debutantes Are Charming

The debutantes are budding out singly and in pairs, and adding their girlish charm to society. Miss Peggy Nichols and Miss Corona Williams are having a great deal done for them, one of the elabornte affairs of the nearfuture to be the dinner dance which Miss Isabel Beaver will give in their honor. Miss Dorothy Dean made her debut on Tuesday of this

eiving party which included, besides her nusine, the de Young girls, Miss Doris Wilshire, Miss Aime Peters, Miss Linds Bryan, Mes Mary Froer, Mies Margaret Casey. Miss Edith Rucker, Miss Constance a reporter on the Examiner and the scion \$500,000 should be put up to guarantee to live in good style. Nobody is building Metcalfe, Miss Frances Stewart, and Miss of a family of English tea merchants the good faith of the offer to buy them louse of the better class with a view to Marie Whiting. The two cousins, Miss whose fortunes were considerably reduced out. The helders of Union till stock look s coffied to spartment to see will doubtless have a great deal of en. Lapton corporation. Densham is no Eng. of the properties are very symme finanat Briefs and many of the fashional electricines done for them, and as they lish, don'tcherknow he stands in high fa- unity and the husiness of the companiate for the companiate for the highest of the companiate for the most favorable for the Burlingsme Club poloists, will be conducted on the most favorable A well-known real estate agent more than the neual number of accom- who frequently tip ium off a good glory lines, afthout any attemt to force the sentimental attachment are wentling a good follow he is, one of the market for oil and lower prices. The queint earnings from the same pile of bouquet of bude ... News Letter,

Mrs. Vincent and Irish Society

Mrs. Arthur Vincent, "Billy" Bourn's daughter, is delig tfully situated in Ireland in so far as social life is concerned The has the ideal home for entertaining, and lots of distinguished neighbors to entertain. The Muckross estate at Klilarney is undergoing many changes and repairs Lord Ardinaum didn't keep it up very well, so there was much room for improvement. There will be many brillhant house parties there as soon as the diterations are completed. "Angels ofof Ireland in the past few years might be we'l to mention some of the dishave an opportunity to entertain. There is the Duchess of Manchester who, though little reen in Dublin, spends a good deal of time at Kviemore Castle, her husband's romantically situated home in Connemara. In the south there is Lady Barrymore, nee Wadsworth, whose home, Fota Island, Queenstown, is renowned for its lovely gardens filled with palms and all kinds of tropical plants. Then there is the charming American countess, wife of Earl Granard. Though the Earl's duties as Master of the Horse in His Majesty's household keep him and his wife a good deal in London, they constantly pay flying visits to Castle Forbes, the family seat in County Longford, where they have been carrying out a regular transformation scene in the way of renovations and A still more recent American bride is Lady Decies whos husband after a distinguished career in the army now commands the South of Ireland Horse, and who in order to keep is Ernest Thompson-Seton, African and touch with this gallant corps intends to spend a good deal of his time in Ireland have lost his dash as a writer, has just and has taken Lord Annaly's charming sold his 100-acre home. Wyndgoul at Cis seat, Luttrelistown, near Cionsilla, where he elected to have the annual training of the yeomanry carried out last summer. At an early date another brilliant American, Lady Paget, will have settled in Dublin. Already Dublin social circles are ooking forward to Lady Paget's coming and to her influence in a community that somewhat lacks originality and initiative in intertaining. Truly a brilliant circle

A Climbing Couple

for Maud Bourne to join .- Town Talk.

Our readers should have little difficulty in recognizing the couple referred York and its Pitfalls." After retailing a "A San Franciscan came to New York a few years ago. He had plently of money, a pretty wife. Neither was without savoir faire, yet neither had any mode of offered to show him the way. He was promptly engaged as a 'secretary.' It More Women was his business to discover what members of the most exclusive circles, the so- Are Smoking called Four Hundred, were were being overhard pressed by creditors, especially by tradespeople. When this information was laid before him the San Franciscan would then have two reports made to him. First, he discovered if the social position of the near-bankrupt was unquestioned; second, he determined that they cultar kind of philanthropist, that his chief pleasure in life was the lessening of who had not been taught to work should not be expected to do so, that their funcviz., that of embellishing existence. He watching the butterflies flit, the flowera bloom and the orchids sprout out o the inconstant air. Most important of all, he never let his right hand know of the curious activities of his left hand. The wife of that man today enjoys one of the most envied positions in New York very few know that her husband

still maintains." -- The Wasp. He Got in Very Wrong

That newspaper proprietors, managers and even editors, do not always read their own sheets is notorious; but it selfom happens that they fall in as badly as did one recently installed manager. New to the city, he was innocent of the uncompromising rivalry between two of our leading impresarios, nor did he know that the present week marks the fever crisis worst outlaw horses in the State will not of that rivalry. Each is presenting what be given a chance to measure their stub- he claims to be the only genuine and novelty. Well, the newspaper manager, who, it is said, has an option on the pur chase of the journal, wanted scats for a particular performance of—the opera eferred to-and called up the wrong imresario. "Seats for tonight?" gasped the indignant music manager. "Look here. I don't blame you for not reading your own paper, but my version, which is the only genuine, complete and authentic version, will not be staged until next Thursday night."—The Wasp

Campus Mouser Bard

silinging fraternity.—The Wasp

A Question of

Armitage Ethics A nice question of ethics is being dismaked by those interested in the affairs sented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. f the Armitage Orphanage at San Mateo. This is the home given by Charles Templeton Crocker and his sister Mrs. Mal- in December. Miss Blanding comes of rolm Whitman as a memorial to their purents, and for which the benefit production of the "Campus Mouser" has just retted a large sum that will enable the Hoard of Directors to puy its expenses for the coming year. The club women of ten passing there, doubt if Eden were the city who have been so busy with sci-more fair," sang the poet of the Muckross entitle analyses of the best methods of place Mary of Mrs Vincent's guests will dispensing charity will be much interesthave the same doubt. Among these guests ed in the point at issue. To assist a child will be many Americans, for there has to be self-supuporting who has been debeen a large American social "Invasion" pendent from his babyhood upon charity is the main object of those concerned in the welfare of waifs. And the members tinguished American women now resi- of the Board of Directors of the Armitage dents of Ireland whom Mrs Vincent will hir of this mind also, but they find a curious little obstacle in the way of encouraging the boys in their desire to earn money. Adjoining the Orphanage is the Beresford Country Club, the members of which devote their Sundays to playing golf. They applied to the board of directors for caddie who would be able to earn a tidy little sum each week. But the Orphanoge is a denominational institution and Bishop Nichols ruled that the boys should not be permitted to work on Sabbath So the boys spend their Sundays in idleness when they fain would be learning the lesson of at least partial self-support at the only available occupation in the neighborhood. At the same time, the society girls and men who took part in the "Campus Mouser" rehearsed their songs and dances from ten o'clock in the morning until midnight for four consecutive Sundays at the St. Francis in order to fill the coffers of the Armitage Orphanage for the care of these same ovs.—Town Talk.

Jack London's Start

I notice that Brother Cabill, "The Candid Friend" of the Call, who is usually accurate, and always interesting, makes a small slip in regard to the literary genesis of Jack London. Cahill speaks of the novelist having had his beginning with the Wave as a writer of serial stories, but Jack's entry into literature was made per medium of serial letters written to the storekeepers, butchers and other tradespeople whom he described as variets and caltiffs when they refused him credit. To the storckeeper who refused to furnish any more bread uries the disciple of literature came through with the wherewithal he wrote a prose to by Richard Barry in his article on poem so replete with violent expletives. "Cost of Buying a Social Career in New sparkling phrases and epigrammatic So perfect was its reply to one who had sations furnished in his recent book of number of good stories, the writer says: dares to ask for his own, the letter elecited a wide approval and drew at tention to the distinctive style of the socialist-author. I forget the exact language, but I can never forget the closing lines, in which London expressed surprise that a common storekeeper should not feel it an honor to merely serve

Cirarette smoking among our women of the middle class is on the increase. Not only does the ultra-fashionable home, but her example is followed by a large proportion of business women. At a little dinner given in the private rooms of one of our smart restaurants last week rigarettes were served with the chartreuse, and many a good story and clever wit was recounted between the puffs of the soothing weed.

The women are most graceful in their manner of smoking, and after all, there is not anything repulsive in seeing a beautiful woman toying with a cigarette harmless use of a perfumed elgarette establishes .- News Letter.

Mrs. Crimmins Stood Firm

A number of the army matrons stationed at the Presidio are considerably miffed because Mrs. Martin Crimmins consistent ly ignored all their hints that she have a formal "receiving party" at the ball which she gave in honor of Sir Thomas bought and paid for the primuture she Lipton at the Officers' Club. If a long line of the wives of colonels, majors and captains had assisted Mrs. Crimmins in greeting her guest the affair would have taken on an "official" tone that would have gratified the vanity of the army women, while it would have completely robbed Mrs. Crimmins of the credit of giving a private bail. But the little hoscial life does not extend beyond the confines of the army, as Mrs. Crimmins' reflected giory has been absolutely lost,-

They Liked His Style

I hear that Eugene de Sabla clinched the negotiations for the purchase of the deal, in which English capital plays an important part. The London millionsires liked the proposition, but somehow the final word could not be obtained from them till Mr. de Sahla took the lead in the arrangements. The California capi-

Jack Densham, who wrote the many point, and the millions for the deal were clever fingles which contributed much to forthcoming. Before the Union Oil comwill be conducted on the most favorable is a for a serior insidence for one of his a debutante, they will add much to the most popular members of the daily ink- deal is of mileh importance to our state,— The Warp.

She Was Daring Girl

Miss Henriette Blanding will be pre-Gordon Blanding, at a reception at the Fairmont Hotel during the second week one of the most distinguished families that settled in California in the days of the "splendid idle forties," and her coming out will be a very fashionable event One of the popular girls in society, whose family has newly arrived, and who makes no pretensions about their newness, heard some tea table chatter about the Blanding tea. "Who will help receive?" asked some one, and before anyone else could an girl: "Only those whose French pronunciation goes back a generation on a least one side of the family. It won't do to be able to pronounce 'Henriette' one'sself-one must have proof that one's fath er or mother could do it. That let's mi out"-News Letter Men Who

Get Alimony

There are in the State of California 74 men who are receiving alimony. Uncle Sam's census taker has discovered nearly one hundred men in this glorious equal suffrage State of ours who cannot see why, if women are t neasure their ter to shoulfitness for citizenship, celes the all der with the male of 1 mony rule should not took backwards. Anyhow, the fact is now a part of the record of these United States. Compared with other States, the record of California is only equaled by that of Washington. Even in Nevada, where is located the national divorce Mecca-Reno-the greatest industry of which is the clipping of matrimonial bonds, but five such cases are to be found.

Most of the divorces in which the husband, rather than the wife, receives all mony, have taken place in the Wester: States. Ohio is the leader. The courts of that State during the last fifteen years have granted to 675 busbands their freedom, and have given their former wives instructions to pay them yearly sums of money toward their support.

Colorado, another suffrage State, outranks us in the number of men who receive alimony.

Whether suffrage is responsible for this condition or not, the census does not tell work of the ladies interested therein us, but there are many men whose wives are active politicians who are entitled to nia are interesting themselves and all all that the law will give them-freedom -News Letter.

Won Praise of Stage Hand

One of the society girls, who is a star in the "Campus Mouser," and who sometimes feels the responsibility of being so beautful and talented, with the result that some people hate to add anything further to her responsibilities, and therefore do not pay much attention to her, had a novel experience on the opening night. When she came off from her act a stage hand, who had been at all the reliearsals, and who evidently had caught the spirit of the thing, and was taking more than the interest of an automaton in its success, rushed up to her and said: "It's all right, girlie; it's all right; you done grand, girlie." And she forgot to woman smoke in public and in her own look her proudest, and almost humbly said: "Thank you!" and everybody de cided that it's a lovely world after all.

Must Develop Humble Spirit

Still another incident this week which shows that the public spirited woman must either develop a humble spirit or not try to fill the role: One of the directors of the San Francisco Center, the civic men a free platform for discussion, was accosted at a club luncheon at the St. Francis by a dame who pays her dues and comes to the luncheons, and evidently thinks that a director is a combination of ladies' maid, janitress, chef and police. Said the portly dame to the director: 'Will you please see that my table is served first, and if there is a meat course I don't want it too rare, and will you kindly see that there isn't a draught on our side of the ream, and den't you think that the people who shove their chairs after the speaking ought to be made to leave the room?"-News Letter

Some of the Family Junk

young women receive from gentlemen? tess stuck to her original intention of There was a time when books and candy making it her own party to as great a and flowers were about the only things degree as is possible when one lives at that a man could present or a girl receive, an army post, and the woman whose so- without attracting the suspicion of Cupid. But that day is now but a tradition. Interchange of gifts between the sexes is no does, feel that an opportunity to shine by longer limited to certain accredited articles. Gifts and their value can no longer be taken as milestones on the road to an engagement. So some mothers are asking what standard of weights and measures can be applied in all safety to the question of receiving gifts. Of course in the case of a girl who made her home at the Fairmont with her parents before her Union Oil properties by the General Petroleum company. It was a very large the propriety of accepting a limousine about a year ago from a friend of her father's. It is when eligible young men present their girls with expensive gifts that mothers think fondly of the days when there was some established rule shout these things. But now if a mothtalist, who is a very snave man of affairs er insists that a gift be returned, she is cautious London financiers on every conservative mother has been allowed to keep hers, and the situation is sometimes very awkward, as for example, the other the success of the "Campus Mouser," is pany showed their books they required night when a dowager of the old school admired a bracelet worn by a girl, and remarked that there was one just like it in her family. She lad no idea that a willing or continu them. The building ac- Phyllis de Young and Miss Dorothy Dean by the overpowering competition of the for a rise, as the new powers in control selon of her family had given that very braceles to the girl, remarking that it was some old with of his mothers and that two other gir's fir whom he has no

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Elkins Going East

After playing a little polo down the peninsula Felton Elkins will go to New York for diversion. He is eager to see the new plays which are already making this a notable theatrical sesson. Besides, he has a play to submit to the New York managers. It was written by Elkins in collaboration with Miss Janet von Schroeder, and both young people have high hopes for it. The theme is a psychological one worked out on pretty grim lines, but theatrical managers rather like that sort of thing nowadays, so Elkins is optimistic about his chance of having it produced.-Town Talk.

A Statue of Saint Barbara

Santa Barbara society is to revive a new statue of St. Barbara that has been Francis hospital. It will be called the "Festival of Santa Barbara," to take place on December 4, the ceremonies lasting there will be a procession of priests and Mrs. Swartzacolytes to the dedication and the afternoon will be given over to a garden party at which the fairest flowers of Santa Barbara's smart set will receive the olla podrida. Among the society leaders having charge of the event are Mrs. Arthur Alexander, whose mother was a De-La Guerra, and who is a cousin to Miss holidays when she will return to her vocal Elena Robinson; Miss Josefa De La Guerra, who still lives in the old family adobe, and Miss Amy Broome, the daughter of 'Lady" Broome, who is a frequent visitor to San Francisco, Mrs. Billy Graham and Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson have promised the support of their presence The ceremony will be picturesque in the extreme .-- Town Talk.

Society Circus and Horse Show

Preparations are going on apace for the Society Circus and Horse Show to be given at the Pavilion Rink on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 5, 6 and 7 and for the afternoon of Saturday. This big event is for the benefit of the Infant Shelter, one of the most beneficent institutions in California and one which is sustained by absolutely no endowment but by the hard "sweet charity."-Town Talk.

Return of the Garret W. McEnerneys

Mr and Mrs. Garret W. McEnerney have returned from Europe, where they spent about three months, as is their custom. They go abroad almost ever year. Both Mr and Mys. McEnerney 2005 turned in excellent health. Mr. McEnerney's large legal practice had made neavy demands on his time and attention during the spring and summer, and his situmn trip in Europe proved most beneficial. His legal labors were resumed about as soon as he crossed the State line, for one of his staff of clever young harristers met him at Sacramento with a satchel of briefs to be scanned on the way down to San Francisco.

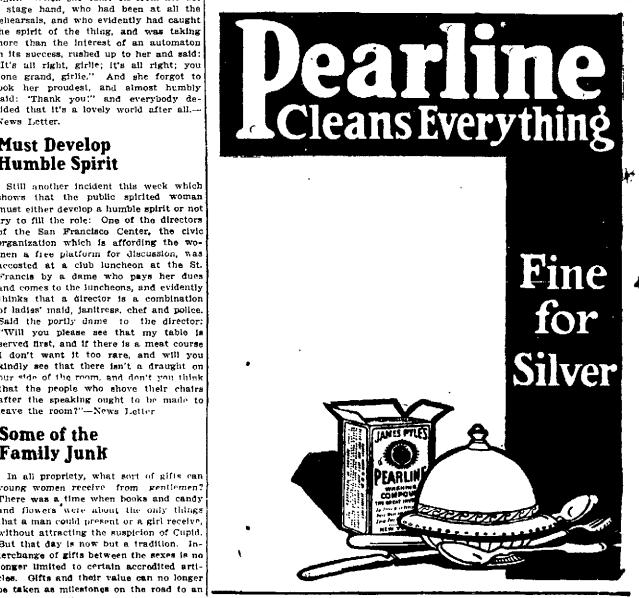
Mr. and Mrs McEnerrev are contemplating the crection of a handsome restdence on the fine building site on Broadway, between Broderick and Haker, which they have owned for some time. The lomedieval ceremony at the unveiling of a callty has become very fashionable, as the marine view is unsurpassed and a numthere,--The Wasp.

enberg Here

R. E. Mulcahy's voungest daughter, Mrs. Helen Swartzenberg, arrived from New York this week. She will remain with her father at his country home in the footbills near Atherton until after the studies in New York. Mrs. Swartzenberg will stop for a short time in Texas. where she and her sister have large cotton holdings, and she will also pay a visit' to Louisville, the home of her grandparents and mother. She is the greatgrand-niece of Captain and Mrs. Charles Dawson, of one of the most prominent families of Louisville in the early days." Captain and Mrs. Dawson were Virginians by birth, going to Louisville in the early fifties, where Captain Dawson became & factor in the financial interests of Louiselvil. Mrs. Swartzenberg has a beautiful voice and inherits the beauty of her grandmother who was considered one of the beauties of Louisville in her day, be-sides being possessed of an exceeding fine voice.-Town Tail.

Jack London Ploughing

"Who drives fat oxen should himself alone. The horsemen of Central Califor- be fat." We have the authority of old Sam Johnson for it. More logically, who the owners of high-class horses in San drives six horses hitched to a plough and a nice round sum of allmony included. Francisco are entering the best of their should be husky with muscles of steel. stables. There are twenty-four classes to I infer that Jack London answers the rebe judged at the four performances and quirements, for word has just come to many cups and riobons will be allotted me that Jack has turned field laborer at the successful competitors. The pavilion Glen Ellen London has a magnificent will be fitted with two circus rings, for- place of one thousand acres at Gien Ellen, ty-two feet in diameter, with a stage be- | half of it virgin woods covered with matween, on which will be given a special pic and madrone and the rest under culshow at every performance. The per- tivation. He takes a great interest in ormers and riders will include many men the farm work, and his latest essay is and women prominent in society, and to follow six horses up and down the sensational and daring feats will be ex- heaving furrows. The man who can do ecuted by those who ordinarily would not that is no mollycoddle. No doubt London, sport themselves save for the sake of like Bobble Burns, will find inspiration ag he ploughs -Town Talk.



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Sunday Topics in the Pulpits

'THANKSGIVING' IS

Union Services Will Be Held on Thursday; Special Programs for Tomorrow Planned.

Thanksgiving services will so held in the First Presbyterian Church it II a. m. next Thursday morning. Rev. William Keenev Towner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will preach the sermon and the music will be furnished by the choir of the First Presbyterian Church.

Special Thanksgiving services will be held in numerous churches tomorrow with appropriate music and sermons. At the Plymouth Congregational Church, Pledmont and Laurel avenues, Rev. Albert W. Palmer, the morning sermon will be on the subject. "Encouraging Tendencies in Modern Life"; evening sermon, "Personal Values of Thanksgiving."

The evening service will be a Thanksgiving musical service under the direction of Alexander Stewart. The chorus thoir will be assisted by soloists, violingsts and cello. The program:

Prelude—March from "The Queen of Sheba". Gound Organ.

"Angel Bands in Strains Confessing",

Chorus.

"A Song of Rest".....H. Walford Davies
Chorus.

"A Song of Praise".....Goublier
Soprano solo.

'Andantino' Lemare
Organ, violins and cello.

'Phe Snow' Elgar
Trio of women's voices and two
violins obligato.

'I Sought the Lord' Stevenson
Contraits solo and chorus.

'Largo' Handel
Arranged for chorus of mixed
voices with violins and cello obligato.

Priests March from "Athalie", Organ, violins and cello.

Organ, violins and cello.
Chorus choir soloists—Mme. Sofia Neusladt, soprano; Miss Edna Fisher, confraito; William Carruth, organist.
Trio—Miss Hazel Wood, Miss Edith
Woodward, Miss Hazriet Gray.
Violins—Mrs. Lewis Kistler, Miss Genwieve Owen, Thomas Woodcock, Edward
Chamberlain.
Cello—Leon Chamberlain.
Director—Alexander Stewart.

The last musical program given in the First Presbyterian Church at Fourteenth and Franklin streets, will be in the nature "A Farewell Service of Song," with the numbers from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," tomorrow evening, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The choir will be assisted by members of St. Cecilis Chorus Club. The last sermon will be preached in the shurch one week from tomorrow by Rev. Robert F. Coyle, D. D., a former popular pastor. The program for tomorrow's musical service follows:

"The Glory of God in Nature". Beethovon
Chorus.

"Pro Peccatis" ("Stabat Mater")...
Bass solo.
"As Torrents in Summer". Edward Elgar
Chorus.
"Sancta Mater, Istud agas" ("Stabat
Mater")
Quartet.
"Hear My Prayer," and "O. For the
Wings of a Dove"...... Mendelssohn
Soprano and chorus, cello obligato.
Differtory, "Noctume" (cello).... Chopin
Mr. Langstroth.
"Song of Thanksgiving"...... Allitsen

"Song of Thanksgiving".....Allitsen
Tenor solo.
"The Long Day Closes"..Arthur Sullivan

First Baptist Church, Telegraph avertice, at Jones street; Rev. Wm. Keeney Towner, minister—Morning subject, "New Folks for Old Folks"; evening, "The Hordestretch." Tuesday, "Life and Death"; Wednesday, "Now or Never"; Thursday, "Destiny Determined"; Friday, "The Great Refusal."

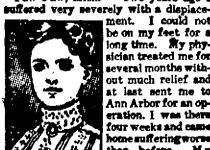
Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, corner Tenth avenue and East Fourteenth street Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Orville Coats at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subject., "God's Promised Presence"; ning, evangelistic service at 7:30. illustrated lecture on "Social Problems and World Evangelization." A fine set

WOMEN, AVOID OPERATIONS

Many Unsuccessful - And Worse Suffering Often Follows. Mrs. Rock's Case A Warning.

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will show how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when often it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before.

Here is her own statement. I'aw I'aw, Mich. - 'Two years ago I



bry Lytha L. Finkham's Vegetable Comstrong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lyuis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advise my friends who are afflicted with any female complaint to try it." - Mrs. ORVILLE Rock, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Michigan. If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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MRS. ZILPHA RUGGLES JENKINS, SOPRANO SOLOIST AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WHO IS TO TAKE A LEADING PART IN TOMORROW'S FINAL SONG SERVICE IN OLD CHURCH.

Twenty-third avenue, near Twenticth street.—Breaking of bread, 10:45 a. m.; address to Christians of all denominations at 3 o'clock; Sunday-school at the same hour; gospel address, 7:30 p. m. our; gospel address, 7:30 p. m. W. J. McClure will speak at the after-

CATHOLIC.

Masses will be celebrated at St. Mary's church, Seventh and Jefferson streets, at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and high mass at 11 a. m. At the 11 a. m. high mass the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Pastor, Father E.P. Dempsey. The Oakland Conservatory of Music choir, under the direction of Prof. Adolf Gregory, will render Schubert's mass in G. At the offertory Mr. John Lynch will sing the Bach-Gound Ave Maria In the evening at 7:45 there will be Vespers, followed by a sermon by Rev. Father McGrattan, and the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

St. Anthony's church Feat Course.

St. Anthony's church, East Oakland; Rev. P. C. Yorke, S. T. D., pastor—Masses at 7, 8490, 9420, 10430. At the 7 o'clock mass the members of the Ladjes' Sodality first stre mass the members of the Ladies' Sodality will receive Holy Communion. The S:30 mass is for the children. There will be solemn high mass on Monday at 9 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late St. Mary Fidelis. The Gregorian requiem mass will be sung congregationally by Mary Fidelis. The Gregorian requiem mass will be sung congregationally by the children of the parish. High mass will be sung by Rev. P. E. Doyle, and the choir will render Peter's mass in D. Rev. Paul A. Anderson will preach on "The Stability of True Faltih." The choristers will sing the responses. At the evening devotions Rev. P. E. Doyle will preach on "Matrimony -11s Benefits and Duties."

The St. Anthony choral chapter will render the benediction hymns.

EPISCOPAL.

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Fourth Congregational church Grove

Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Masonic Temple, Eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street—Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-school at 9:30 c. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist-Sun-

Fourth Congregational church, Grove and Thicty-sixth streets, Afred J. Kenner, and Last Sixteenth nedy, pastor—Morning subject, "Who Is My Brother"—a Home Mission topic. Evening, "Man Plus Power", Sunday school, 12:15 p. m.; intermediate C. E. society, 6:20 p. m. Pilgrim Congregational church, Eighth avenue and fifteenth street; E. E. Tontz, pastor—Morning subject, "London East-end Mission," and address, 7:20 p. m. Thireday, pastor—Morning church correct the congregational church of Oakland; Episcopal), correct pastor—Morning subject, "London East-end Mission," and address, 7:20 p. m. Thireday, pastor—Bunday, November 24, 1912, Home Missionary sermon by Rev. Carter of the First Congregational church of Oakland; Episcopal), correct pastor—Morning subject, "Indicate the congregational church of Oakland; Episcopal), correct pastor—Morning subject, "Good Cheer", evening subject, "London East-end Mission," a subject, "London East-end Mission," and address, 7:20 p. m. Thireday, pastor—Morning aubject, "Good Cheer", evening subject, "Laven Subdiag Science meeting, 528 Twelfth subject, "London East-end Mission," evening subject, "Haven Subdiag Science meeting, 528 Twelfth subject, "London East-end Mission," evening subject, "Haven Subdiag, 20 p. m., Epworth and Science Meeting, 528 Twelfth subject, "Good Cheer", evening subject, "Good Cheer", evening subject, "London East-end Mission, and address and address an Church of the Advent (Episcopal), cor-

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"EVERY MAN HIS WORK."

"My Father worketh until now, and I work." John 5:17. It is not uncommon to hear Christ spoken of as a workingman. Ministers who wish to appeal to laboring folk often speak thus. Then there are labor leaders who hold up Christ, the Carpenter, in contrast to the Christ of the Creeds, and by way of reproach to the Church, Now, it is a legitimate conclusion that our Lord, having toiled as carpenter at the bench, was thereby specially fitted to sympathize with all who toil.

Yet, frankly, this notion of the Carpenter Christ is being very much overworked, as witness Bauck White's "Call of the Carpenter." White makes Christ out a labor agitator, who suffered martyrdom in an abortive attempt to organize the Industrial Workers of the World against the System, Now, Christ does have a great message for labor, and in behalf of labor. But his primary interest is religious.

The truth is that it is because Christ ceased to he a carpenter and became a preacher and religious teacher that He lives in history at all. The carpenter is in the background and his influence is slight. It is the Preacher of Righteousness and Revealer of the Father in Heaven who holds the

NO OPPORTUNITY NEGLECTED. It was upon this great task that He and His Father worked. No time is lost, no opportunity neglected. The throng that eagerly presses forward,

impatient of any interruption of its journey, is stopped that a blind man may be given sight or a publican saved. The Master's work is His very life. It gives Him meat to eat of which the world knows nothing. Once, when the toil of the journey was heavy. He sat wearied and hungry on Jacob's well. But His weariness and hunger vanished in the eager joy of giving the water of life to a sinful samaritan woman.

The example of Christ presents a universal duty. Every man has his work. That work is a sacred, God-given task. It is his contribution to the sum of human worth. No amount of wealth can release him from the obligation to serve his generation by the employment of his powers in something useful and of service to humanity. Indeed. it may greatly add to his responsibility if he is rich. It is no easier now for rich men to enter the kingdom of God than when Christ lifted His warning voice.

SEEKING ONE'S MISSION.

You have been wondering what your career is to be. Why not try to find out what your mission is? To find your mission may chasten your ambition, perhaps, but it will fill you with a nobler power. How life is ennobled when we can feel that we are as truly sent to our task as Jesus Christ was sent to His task.

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Dr. O. S. Dean.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The subject of temorrow's lesson in all of the Christian Science churches of this city is: "Soul and Body." Services are held as follows:

A m. and 7:45 p. m.; special music.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Seventeenth avenus and East Fifteenth Street; Rev. H. Haserodt, pastor—teanth street; Rev. H. K. Sanborne, pastor—Morning subject, "Our Country's Opportunity"; evening subject, "Our Country's Opportunity"; evening subject, "Conquest of California." At the

Zion's German Lutheran church, corner Tweifth and Myrtle streets; J. H. Theiss, pastor—At 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Parable of the Nobleman": evening, 7:30 p. m., "The Enlightening of the Spirit." Our Savior Danish Lutheran churc's, ast Fifteenth street and Second avenue; Our Savior Danish and Second avenue; M. N. Andreasen, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thanksgiving Day service at 11 a. m., Rev. N. P. J. Nielsen, of Ferndale, Humboldt county, will

METHODIST.

First Methodist Episcopal church, Four-Sunday services at I. O. O. F. Hall, East Fourteenth street and Ninety-second av-enue, at 11 a. m.; Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.; testimonial meeting Wednesday at Morning subject, "The Universal Re-franklin Rhod Rev. Geo. W. White, D. D., pastor—The pastor will preach at both services. Morning subject, "The Universal Religion"; evening subject, "The Ilighest Humbers, Sunday school at 9:45, Young People's meeting at 6:45.

Mr. Brandt superintendent; morning worship at 11; Epworth Lengue at 6:30, Walter Eliassen president; evening worship at 7:30. At the morning service the pastor will deliver the third of a series of sermons. "With Christ in the Holy solo. Popular evening service at 7:30, in Mount." At the evening service he will deliver the third of a series of sermon-lectures on "Miracles of Grace," or a contains well be "the hook, "Twice Born Men"; the special Mrs Edith Livingston Peake, a former actress and noted avangelist, will conduct a series and noted avangelist, will conduct

the morning service and new members will be received at both services. Ser-mons bythe pastor

| Lighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Parschs, gold music Tuesday, 2.30 p. Church, corner of Eighth avenue and m., ladies aid will hold a message circle. Seventeenth street, Rev. Henry J. Win-wednesday, 3 p. m., message circle sof, pastor—Morning subject "God's Great National Repair actions" evening.

prayer and sermon, 7:45 p. m., subject,
"The Inward and Unapproached Life."
Morning offertory, anthem; evening offertory, violin solo by Charles E. Jones;
Miss Helen Mesow, assisted by choir; Mrs.
Crowly, organist; A. J. Spooner, choir director.

LUTHERAN,

First English, Evangelical Lutheran
church, corner of Sixteenth and Grove
streets; Harvey M. Leech, pastor—Worship, with sermons by the pastor, at 11
a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; special music.

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PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian church, corner FourGoodspeed, D. D., pastor; W. A. Horn,
assistant—Morning worship at 11 a m;
sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Ministering Church." Evening service at 7:30
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Chorus.

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Golden Gate Presbyterian church, Fifty-fifth and Park streets; H. W. Harbaugh, paster-Morning subject, "The Barter of the Soul"; evening subject, "The Cargo of the Mayflower." Thanksgiving services the Soul"; evening subject, "The Cargo of the Mayflower." Thanksgiving services will be held in this church Wednesday evening, November 27th, at 8 o'clock—Methodist and Baptist churches unliting with the Presbyterian. The Baptist pas-

Fruitvale Presbyterian church, Palmetto Fruitvale Presbyterian church, Palmetto streat, near Boston avenue, Dimond; Rev. Franklin Rhoda, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; 11 n. m., preaching by pastor, text, "Let Everything that Hath Breath Praise the Lord—Praise Ye the Lord," Psalm 160.6 Junior C. E., 3 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m., preaching by pastor, text, "Lord, Are There Few That Bo Saved?" Luke 13:23.

the services at the First United Preshy Shattuck Avenue Methodist Episcopal terian Church at the usual hours, 11 a. m.

Shattuck Avenue Methodist Episcopal terian Church at the usual hours, 11 a.m. church, corner of Shattuck avenue and 58xty-third street, Oakland; W. W. Case, D. D., pastor—Morning subject, "I Am Thankful For——"; a musical service will be rendered. Evening subject "Bug be rendered. Evening subject "Capital Punishment"; messange church, the rendered between Mrs. 12 or 12 or 13 or 13 or 14 or 15 or 15

meeting and bible reading, Wednesday, and Will the You are cordially instruction of the provided form of the services, Thursday, 8 p. m. Grace Methodist Episcopal church. Thirty-fourth and Market streets; Edward J. Bradner, pastor Morning subject, "The Approval of Ged"; evening, 7.30, evanglistic service. Mr. Coultes will sing at the morning service and new members will be received at both services.

Great National Benefactions", evening subject, "London East-end Mission," a Home Missionary topic. The choir will sing special Thanksgiving music Sunday, school at 12.30 p. m., Epworth League, 8:30 p. m.

Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner E Pifteenth afreet, Bev. W. P. Grant, D. D. pastor—11 s. m. "The Frayer of All Saints", 130 p. m.

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Unity Hall, \$50 Isabella street, at the residence of the late Dr. Sol Palmbourn, between San Pablo avenue and Market street—Sunday service at \$ p. m.; lecture and messages by Dr. Stitt and Dr. Cutting; flower reading by Mrs. Gilman. Test meeting Wednesday, \$ p. m. Developing service on Friday, \$ p. m., by Dr. Stitt, pastor.

UNITED BRETHREN.

United Brethren church, Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets; H. H. Haller, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m; worship, 11 a. m. subject sermon, "And Wan Is My Neighbor"; class, 12.15; C. E. 6:30; sermon, 7:30, subject, "The Three Mountains of Triumph." THEOSOPHICAL.

The Theosophical Society, Hamilton Hall building, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets—Sunday, November 24, at 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Adelaide K. McClure will lecture on the subject of "Time." UNITARIAN.

UNITARIAN.

First Unitarian church corner Fourteenth and Castro streets; William Day Simonds minister—Service and sermon at 11 a, m. subject "Tho Brightest Sign of the Times"—a sermon in preparation for Thanksgiving; introductory address. "Luther Burbank at Work"; Sunday school at 10 a, m.; religious study class at 12:15

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS. The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (anti-polygamist); church, Sixteenth and Magnolia stracts; church, Sixteenth and Magnolia streets; J. M. Terry, pastor-Morning subject, "Physical, Political and Spiritual Change at the Coming of Christ to Earth, by the pastor; Sunday school, 9:45, Prof. A. B. Domonaske superintendent; Zlon's re-ligio-literary society, 6:30 p. m., J. W. Presley president. Midweek prayer meet-ing, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Evening ser-mon, 7:45 p. m.

MISSIONS. Swedish Mission church, 1219 Filbert street, near Twelfth street—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m. Meirose Swedish Mission church, 5135 Ygnacio avenue, Meirose—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, Tuesday, 8 p. m. MISCELLANEOUS.

Divine Science services will be held at Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streats, Sunday, at 11 a.m. Ciristadelphina service. Sunday, 11 n. the waters for a time and then flew m., Loring Hall, Eleventh and Clay safely to land.

International Bible Students' Association meets for hible study every Sunday at 2 and 4 p. m., at Pyhlan Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets, Oakland. Visitors welcome; no collections.

ALASKA TALKS TO WORLD BY WIRELESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- Through the magic of the wireless telegraph Alaska is now able to talk over thousands of leagues of icy wastes and through the darkness of the northern winter to the centers of the world from which for many months sho would have

which for many months she would have been entirely cut off.

The good ship Nero in command of Captain W. J. Kelton, arrived in port yesterday after a six months' stay in alaskan waters where she went to strengthen and install wireless stations along the coast of the northwest territory. A new station was installed at Ungala, while others at Dutch Harbor, St. Paul in the Priblioff islands, at Kodlak, Cordova and Sika were repaired and strengthened so that they can all report nightly to Mare Island. Captain Kelton stated that they were able to get bullelins on the election and that the people of far-away Alaska kept close the on the world's series basefull games played at New York and Hoston. The Nero will go to Mare Island for an overhauling and will then make several trips with materials for the powers. eral tilps with materials for the govern-ment work at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiiar

CALIFORNIA GROWERS WILL HOLD ORANGES

that a practical agreement has beer reached by them that they will ship po reached by them that they will ship no more oranges from the district until the pure food officials of the government are ready to announce their decision as to what constitutes "mature" fruit finit is on in Chicago this week in which the long-discussed question "When is an orange rine?" will be decided it was reported that one house laid off twenty packers and instructed them that they would be notified when wanted again.

again.

Growers here say they have no reason to fear compatition between their fruit and that from the Southern states and that they will not hurry the picking, no matter what the market demand until the government rulings have been made

FIRE THREATENS TO OVERCOME PRISONERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Smoke from fire early today in a six-story loft building on Franklin street threatend to over-

fire was first seen by an attendant in the prison, who toltfied the nearest firehouse. All the prisoners were awakened by the crackling of the flames, and many of them watched the progress of the flames through their harred windows. The fire was extinguished after hour's work, with a loss of \$20,000.

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McAllister Is Allowed to Go to Portland Minus Police Escort.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov 23-E. S. J McAllister, a Portland attorney, arrested at Mcdford, Ore., in connection with the Portland vice clique scandal, arrived here late Yesterday from Southern Ore-gon. McAllister was liberated at Medford carly yesterday on telegraphic advices from Judge Henry E. McGinn that \$1.000 buil had been provided, and made the trip north unaccompanied by an of-

ficer. The drag net which the District Attor-The drag not which the District Attorney has spread throughout the Puello Northwest for persons alleged to have left here after the scandal became public, resulted yesterday, it is said, in the arrest at Salem. Ore, of Raiph Ennckling, 10 ; cars old, who, it is decimed, is wanted as a witness in the cases. Ennckling when taken into custody, said his hone was in Davion O his home was in Dayton, O.

PASSENGER TAKEN FROM BOAT BY HYDROPLANE

NEWPORT BEACH, Cal., Nov. 23. -What was said to be the first time hydro-aeroplanist ever took a passenger aboard from a motorboat was accomplished here when Glenn Martin, the aviator, picked up Colonel C. H. McKinstry, the United States army engineer in charge of the development of Los Angeles harbor, off a launch in Newport bay, circled over

m., Loring Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets.

Christian Yoga Home, 576 Twenty-fourth street—Morning subject, 11 a. m.. "Studies From the Bhagavad-Gita," by Rev. Ralph M. de Bit; evening subject, "What is the Within?" 8 p. m.; Rev. Geo. E. Chambers, pastor.

safely to land.

The event occurred during a visit to Los Angeles, Long Beach and Newport harbors by General William H.. Bixby, chief of the engineering corps of the United States army, who is touring the coast on an inspection of rivers and harbors. Marting fact in rivers and harbors. Martin's feat in taking Colonel McKinstry aboard and landing him safely was the subject of

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IE dances scheduled for this season are mostly large ones to be held at i the Hotel Oakland, pronsment among them the Priday Night dances and

the large hall for which invitations will be sent out in the near future. Among the leaders in the latter project are Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Charles E. Parcells. But very few dances in our leading homes are on the social calendars of the season.

The successful hostesses this winter are making a social record by way of the most charming dinners, for dinner giving is beginning to bean American characteristic. Dinners were formerly arranged along very crude lines, and dinner giving as a fine art was not part of our social regime.

Today it is different, and it is remarked of Americans that their disners are very like those of the French-and the French people give the most charming dinners in the world. A dinner depends upon the menu, of course, but it also depends on the art of conversation. And it may said first of all that the French are good listeners; being silent is sometimes conversation with them A very clever writer has just published a whole book on this art of conversation, and we read in it:

"We Americans, though not so reserved in talk as our English brothers, are less respectful to conversational amenities; and both of us are far behind the French in the gracious art or verbal expression. Not only is the spoken English of the cultured Irish the most cosmopolitan and best modulated of any English in the world, but the conversation of cultivated Irishmen more adequately approaches the perfection of the French.

"It is as illuminating to study the best models in human intercourse as No study the best models in literature. or painting, or any other art. One of the distinct elements in French conversation is that it is invariably kept general; and by general I mean including in the talk all the conversational group as opposed to tete-a-tete dialogue.

"Good talk between two is no doubt a duet of exquisite sympathy, but general and tete-a-tete conversation have both their place and occasion. At a dinner table in France private chats; are very quickly dispelled by some ·thoughtful moderator. Dinner guests who devote themselves to each other alone are not tolerated by the French hostess as by the English and Ameri-🞮. Because tete-a-tete conversa: tion is considered good form so generally among English speaking peoples. I have in other essays adapted my comments on this subject to our customs; but talk which is distributed among several who conform to the courtesies and laws of good conversalion is the best kind of talk. In general talk every one ought to have a voice. It is the undue humility of which it is proven that "gossip" is the some and the arregance and polemi- most delightful thing in the world, cal tendency of others that prevent because it is intimately connected with good general conversation. People human interest, and because one must have only to begin with three axioms; learn to make a great difference, inthe first, that everybody is entitled, deed, between gossip-just a harmless and often bound, to form his own interest in one's neighbor and scandal. opinion; second, that everybody is And one finds a world of advice in equally entitled to express that admirable closing paragraphs: opinion; and third, that everybody's | "A hospitable host and hostoss will opinion is entitled to a hearing and not absorb the conversation at their to consideration, not only on the table. They will render the gracious opinion honestly and independently, for the eleverness of others, rather formed is worth something and con- than display unsparingly their own THANKSGIVING DINNERS tributes to the discussion.

order of banquets, it would be impossible for all guests to include a lous of social arts. The host or hostess gin the holiday season with our host or hostess in their conversational groups from any and every part surpass in dinner giving the most brilof the table; only those guests scated liant person in the world who selfishly air; already the red holly berries be- with Mrs. Crellin the Robert Fitznear them can do this. But at small, monopolizes conversation at his own gin to make cheerful pictures on the geralds and their children, and Mr. informal dinners all guests should, table. If guests cannot go away from street and in the florist windows. A and Mrs. Wallace Everett. whenever possible, consider it their a dinner table feeling better pleased gay holiday season sentiment is in the Mrs. W. T. Veitch is among the duty to direct much of their conver- with themselves, that campaign of air. sation to their host and hostess. I hospitality has been a failure. When | The old family homes make the her joy is in giving pleasure to others, have seen guests at small dinners of the self-satisfaction on their faces be- center for the Thanksgiving sether- and around her Thanksgiving board no more than six or eight covers go trays the subtle art of the host and ings. Children and grandchildren Jo are gathered each year members of through the various courses of a three hostess in having convinced all their to the old family homes for this great her family and their friends. And hours' dining, ignoring their host and guests that they have made them- gathering of the year. hosters in the entire table talk, while selves interesting, then the acme of conversing volubly with others. There hospitality has been achieved." is something more due a host mak hostess than mere greetings on en- famous London hostess, "resembles Thanksgiving holidays. tering and leave-takings on depart- nothing so much as a masterpiece of At Arbor Villa Mr. and Mrs. F. M. nexation crusade. She gave a large ing. If the dinner party is so large the jeweler's art, in the center of Smith plan to entertain a large family ten in her Cloverdale home, "Riverthat all guests cannot show them at which some crystalline gem in the gathering, and the young girls on Cot- view," and invited many prominent the table the attention due them, the form of a sprakling and sympathetic tage. Hill are always their special women of the neighborhood, and perdelinquent ones can at least seek an hostess round whom the guests are care. epportunity in the drawing-room, arranged in an effective setting. To | Mrs. Frank C. Havens is an ideal ent phases of the great question. It after guests have left the dining-room, be signally successful at dinner giving, dinner hostess, with a charm of man- was largely through her influence that pay their host and hosters the care to make the talk interesting is as ner that makes her guests most wel- Schoma county came to our side. proper courtesy. Hosts should never necessary as care in the preparation come; and her dinners are very care. So one hopes all the more heartily be made to feel that it is to their of viands. Really successful hosts and fully planned. A Thanksgiving dinner that her Thanksgiving with her famtook they one their distinction, and hostoers take as much precaution at Wildwood includes many families, iii here may hold more than the to their table alone that guests pay against fatalities in conversation as among them the Frank Havens, the usual degree of happiness.

"At large formal dinners, on the does not have to be brilliant or in-

GOSSIP CALLED

DELEGRIFFUL THING. How one would like to quote in full their tal to a delight they remember for friends.



Clubwomen are so very elever these and planning for his downfall. days that their friends rarely send a regret when they are invited to a bundled into the big clothes-basket, special afternoon. And the Ebell and the curtain goes down as he is Club has the credit of scoring one being dragged from the stage to be afternoon of unsual excellence, one thrown into the river. in which wit and humor were combined in a most charming fashion, patra was the central figure of a The section entertained on Tuesday

the brightest of holidays this year.

EBELL CLUB AFTERNOON

SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR.

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ment, the latter called out by the ex- sang, and an adorable Puck, all in ceedingly clever "masque" planned by pink, added to the charm of the mid-Miss Colby. dramatic crities around the bay, and about the stage, as merry a Jester as

of Shakespeare. The literary world is peare's own day. giving much attention to the dance in | Lady Macbeth walked in her sleep, these later days, but Miss Colby. months ago, led the way.

Club was wonderfully well given. Miss woods, and Miss Colby announced that Colby read the lines, which were full the kings would beat the ace. of wit and humor, many of them The singing of the Yama Yama making immensely clever parodics on girls was immensely amusing, one of the living issues of today. And as the choruses being "Good Night, Miss Colby read the curtain was Ladies, We're Going to Leave You raised, showing a Shakespearean Now," as Falstaff was being dragged

always a large reunion of friends, and Yorker and Mrs. A. L. Adams, most Misses Touchard dinner served in that magnificent correctly gowned in the dress of that Mrs. Frederick Volks dining-room makes a truly wonderful day. They were high black bats com- Miss danct Halght ing to a point, as in Mother Goose The family reunions will be many, pictures, and their gowns were of and Thanksgiving Day hids fair to be brocaded effects, in panier style, Mrs. Mrs. Yorker being in yellow and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Adams in tarquoise blue. Their acting was simply perfect, as together

> And Falstaff, coming in, is promptly TO ABSORB ATTENTION,

they are discussing Falstaff's perfidy

Mrs. Florence Nusbaumer as Cleosummer night scene. The most en-

and the witches three uttered horrible prophesies over the cauldron. The masque on Tuesday at the Ebell and the kings came in from Birnham

from the stage.

lovely, and the pretty young girl posed Mrs. to the music of "Every Little Move- Mrs ment Has a Meaning of Its Own."

One of the most charming scenes was from Hamlet, with pretty Miss



George Hammer George Greenwood

Mollie E. Conners Mrs. Henry Miles Bull Mrs. William H. High Mrs. Philip Galpin Mrs. A. L. Adsins
Mrs. William Letts
Oliver
Mrs. William H. Chick

Mrs. Albert Sykes

SOCIETY AIDS IN SALE OF STAMPS.

A wonderful experiment is being tried this year in the sale of the Red Cross Christmas seals, with Mrs. Mark L. Requa at the head of the work. It is amazing the great sympathy there is in the work, and the helpful and efficient service that is everywhere. bestowed in aid of the cause.

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And one reason for this is that it is everybody's concern-everybody's care-and so all classes of people are lined up in a great spirit of comradeship, and the progress made in just few days is quite wonderful. used to be afraid of mentioning this dread disease in the old days; we ran away from it, and a terror of it lay hidden in a dark background.

But science has made us brave, and with a cheerful optimism and with a true courage we push the enetic steadily back over the borderline, and before long he will be no more; we shall have won out in our great game.

Cardinal Farley of New York recently sent his check to promote the work, saying it was the great work of our time, and would be successful.) President Taft is the national chairs man, so it represents one of the leading societies of our country. And history will report its work as one of the great things of modern days, attempted and achieved.

So come, one and all, and buy our Red Cross Christmas seals.

Buy one for just one cent, or huy hundreds-but buy them just the same.

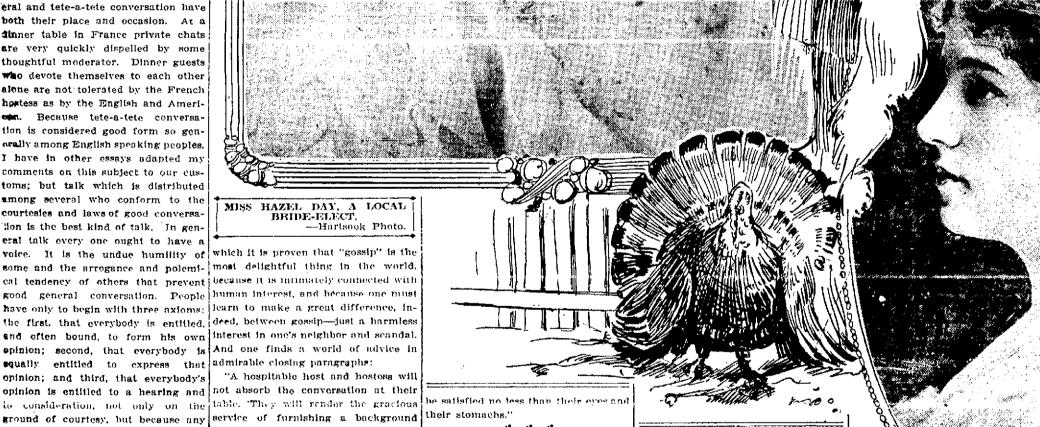
And come to the Ehell Hall on Sunday, December 1, at four elclock, and hear Dr. Philip King Brown and Judge-elect Donahue and other speakers, and take heart of grace and hope and a cheerful optimism, and hear how you individually can help to defend our firesides. There will be no collection at the spirit of Christmas meeting: it is just to begin in an understanding manner a series of days which ought to represent a magnificent work. We want to stand our ground as they are doing in other large cifes, and we must do it by a hearty co-operation and good comradeship in a great cause, which makes for true success.

Mrs. Mark Requa has planned her !work on a large scale. It includes everyone who wants to be helpful. and so headquarters have been opened upstairs in the Thayer block, in the same building as the Women's acternoons of the year and many Exchange. Any woman who can make time for the cause will be welcome at the headquarters and work will be

given her to do, Mrs. Mark Requa has announced

Assignments have been made for a 🥦 general sale of stamps, which will be-

charge of the large stores, and among



brilliancy. Indeed, a man or woman KEEP SOCIETY BUSY.

tellectual to succeed in this most grac- very appropriate just new as we be- Worden. who possesses sympathy and tact will Thanksgiving dinners.

tives come from a distance, and the tality.

ishing of the crystal and to the pre- Harry Maxwell, and besides the rela- ing and Christmas holidays together, paring of the mean which will make fives. Mrs. Havens always finds room and in Mrs. Remi Chabot's home there is always a family reunion.

Highlands for Thanksgiving the Mark Requas, the Oscar Longs, Mrs. A discussion on dinner giving is A. N. Towne and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas Crellin's home is the center of a delightful Thanksgiving The note of preparation is in the gathering each year, and there will to

very happiest of holiday hostesses, for the latter are made happy in an ac-In many of our leading homes rela- mosphere of all-abounding hospi-

"An ideal dinner party," says a young people at school return for the One hears of the wonderful work Mrs. Veitch did in our late anti-ansonally instructed them in the differ-

against these which affend the nalate. Wickham Havens, the Edward Engs, | The William Letts Olivers and the While attending carefully to the pol- the Sterlings, the Jacksons, Mrs. R. G. Browns always keep Thanksgir- hall.

toblean. The audience was asked to Aligan Stone as Ophotia. She was write from what play each tableau exceedingly dainty and sang her was taken, and nine members had numbers very beautifully.

MRS. GEORGE FRIEND, A BERKELEY SOCIETY MATRON, WHO WAS HOSTESS THIS WEEK.

was impersonated by Mrs. Posey, many of the members in costume. president of the club. She made a One saw the ghost in Hamlet and most effective Queen Elizabeth, in a Shylock sociably cating sandwiches red wig, with a queenly crown and together, and the Yama Yama girls a wonderful gown, with a great trail-flitted about the hall serving their ing cloak of royal purple velvet. She friends. was a very fascinating queen, indeed. It was one of the most attractive gues de em la limber autaulus stadi president.

'Merchant of Venice," when Portia There is such a general demand for and Nerlssa represented modern sut- a repetition of the clever masque that fragettes, and Shylock was called it will no doubt be given again some back and forgiven, because his ducate time this winter. would go to pay the debt on our city | Among the many guests of the Brown, Miss Mollie Conners,

The scene from "The Merry Wives of Windsor" created much merriment. Dame Quickly and Mistress Mrs J. R. Santon W. Santon Talk.
Mrs William Moris Wr. C. W. Kiesee
Mrs J. R. Santon W. Santon Talk.
Mrs Mistress Mrs J. R. Santon W. Santon Talk.
Mrs Mistress William Mrs Honer William • setstens chapter on "Gossip," In that the intellect of their sucets must Mrs. Begus always has with her at | At the Hacienda Mrs. Hearst has Ford were represented by Mrs. E. D. Nrs. George B. Gray

Following the program tea was The tableaux were supposed to be served in the lower hall, and the given before Queen Elizabeth, who seens was most attractive, with so

compliments have been showered There was a clever scene from the upon Miss Colby for its great success.

gin December 14.

her executive committee as follows: Mrs. Harry East Miller, Miss Annie

Mrs. Harry East Miller will have

her assignments are the following: tones with Oriental trimming. For Taft's store, Mrs. Leon Clark looked exceedingly well. (Viva Nicholson); for Abrahamson's, Both Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Pease Hale's, Miss Violet Whitney; for Cap- ed and generous, and one is sure of a well's, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, and for truly enjoyable time in their homes. these captains is asking a group of and a holiday joy to those who refriends to aid her in her work.

others. Each of them will also ask your roulles. their friends to assist them in the work.

of the postoffice, and the Ebell Club, Among the guests of the afternoon, Home Club and Civic Club will lend who were very beautifulty gowned. their aid at important posts. Mrs. Walter Seaver is chairman of the work at Berkeley, and she is organizing it in a very effective and able fashion.

Most valuable work is being done in Piedmont by Mrs. Granville Abbott and Mrs. Clinton Worden, and the clubs throughout the county bid fair to take an active part in the good

Alameda has been organized this week, with popular Miss Ruth Tisdele at the head of affairs. She will have as assistants the young girls of the Alta Sigma Club of Alameda, and they are hoping for a very successful experiment over there.

There will be a meeting on Monday morning, when further plans will be outlined for the success of the Christmassale of seals.

38 38 PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Mrs. George Friend, whose picture is in the Medler this evening, is a Berkeley society matron, who was hostess on Thursday at bridge at her

filme in Thousand Oaks, Berkeley. Miss Hester Hyde is at present attending the University of California, where she has many friends. She recently returned from a trip to Solano county.

Miss Hazel Dey is a bride-elect who has been given a round of social gayeties by her friends here, with whom she is very popular.

Miss Elizabeth Wilcox is one of the younger girls who is active socially on his side of the bay. عن عدي عدي

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY TO HOLD DONATION DAY.

The Ladies' Relief Society will hold a donation day on Tuesday, November 26, 1912, at 1431 Broadway, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

It is intended to make this an annual event, in which the society asks your interest and hearty co-operation. And, of course, before we begin to

enjoy our own Thanksgiving, we will most gladly remember to provide for the dear old ladies and the sweet little children of the "home." A. St. 20.

CARD PARTIES ARE POPULAR THESE DAYS.

Card parties are very much the order of the hour and recent ones have been very successful. Among the hostesses of the week have been Mrs. William Ebe, Mrs. George Friend and Mrs. George F. Gross. Mrs. Ede entertained at the Country Club and the decorations of the day were exceedingly effective and the prizes very handsome.

Mrs. George Friend has a most attractive home in "Thousand Oaks" and her friends were made very welcome there on Thursday. The home was a fine study in holiday decoration, and Mrs. Friend was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. Spring, and by her sisters, Mrs. Robert Newell and Mrs. Murdock. Mrs. Friend were a very artistic gown in pink and blue chiffon, the Parisian color scheme which is so dainty.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Percy Musdock Mrs. Urank Watson Mrs. William Cooper Miss Lulerto Mauvais Mrs. George Wilhelm Mrs. Burr Enstwood
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Mrs. Wickham Harens Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld
Mrs. Wickham Harens Mrs. A. A. Long
Mrs. George de Gelia Mrs. Cartie Nicholson
Mrs. Edward Engs Mrs. Frank K. Mett
Miss Buseman

. N. 18, 19, MRS. GEORGE GROSS

CHARMING HOSTESS.

Mrs. George Gross was the hostess yesterday afternoon at one of the carly season, receiving her guests in her home on Grand avenue.

the theme of its decorations. They Mrs. Clifton Macon, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. Clifton Macon, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. Clifton Macon, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. Clifton Macon, Mrs. H. W. Storger were in tones of red and were carried Mrs. out in lovely American Beauty roses Mott, Mrs. John L. Howard. and in red carnations.

Mrs. Gross was assisted in receiv-Jing her guests by her sister, Mrs. J. Joran Pease, and both wore very beautiful gowns, among the most artistic seen here this season.

Mrs. Gross were a gown in deep tones of purple with a lovely overdress completely covered in siect embroid-

Mrs. William Thornton White; for are charming hostesses, whole-heart- zie sang-Kahn's, Mrs. Sol. Kahn. Each of The prizes were exceedingly artistic ceived them. They were dainty tap-Mrs. Wickham Havens, who has estry boxes in lovely tones of pink drick, J. Dunlovy, A. M. Birney, H. Mc-charge of the banks, will be assisted and blue and lavender, containing the Birney, Milton Hirshspring. Miss Frances by Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Arthur inscription: "Answer your letters." Barrett, Miss Elsie Braines, Miss Bett Dooley, Miss Ann Dooley, Miss Sadle Me-

	wore.
ļ	Mrs. George de Golia Mrs. Frances Thomas
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	Mrs. John J. Donovan Mrs. A. A. Long
	Mrs. Challen Parker Miss Carrie Nicholson
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Society

IE younger set are becoming innoculated with the bridge fever, and a club was formed yesterday by girls who have decided to meet fortnightly and en-joy the game at each otht's houses throughout the winter, Among

the members are Miss Etha Musser, Miss Helen Downey, Miss Helen Coogan, Miss Dorothy Capwell, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, Miss Margaret Warner, Miss Marguerite Black, Miss Hazel Ingles and Miss Helen Dabnoy. عو ش ش

BRIDGE PARTIES FOR CHARITY.

Charity affairs in the form of bridge parties and entertainments of all kinds have been claiming the attention of society and will continue to do so for some

She played the harp, Chester Kelly the violin and Harry Williams and Herbert Much the plane. Miss Hazel McKenzie also played the plane while Miss Ruth McKen-zle sang. Fred Wilson was heard in plane soles and Roy Catheart gave several recitations.

American beauty roses were used in the decorative scheme. The guests were Chester Kelly, Dan Casey, Harry Williams, Roy Catheart, Fred Wilson, Herbert Much, Frank Burkley, Joseph Kelly, Leslie Schultz, James Fitzsimmons, Joe Ken-Tasheira, Mrs. Edward Engs and and there were all the materials for Geo, Miss Madeline McGre, Miss Alleen Buckley, Miss Laura Kelly, Miss Hartheir friends to assist them in the work.

The Oakland Club will have charge was greatly enjoyed by the guests.

The properties and the Fivel Curb Among the guests of the afternoon.

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In compliment to Mrs. Henry Boyce Miss Ann Nicholls will entertain about a score of guests on Friday, Novamber 29. The former is visiting her parents Professor and Mrs. Albin Putzker of Berkeley.

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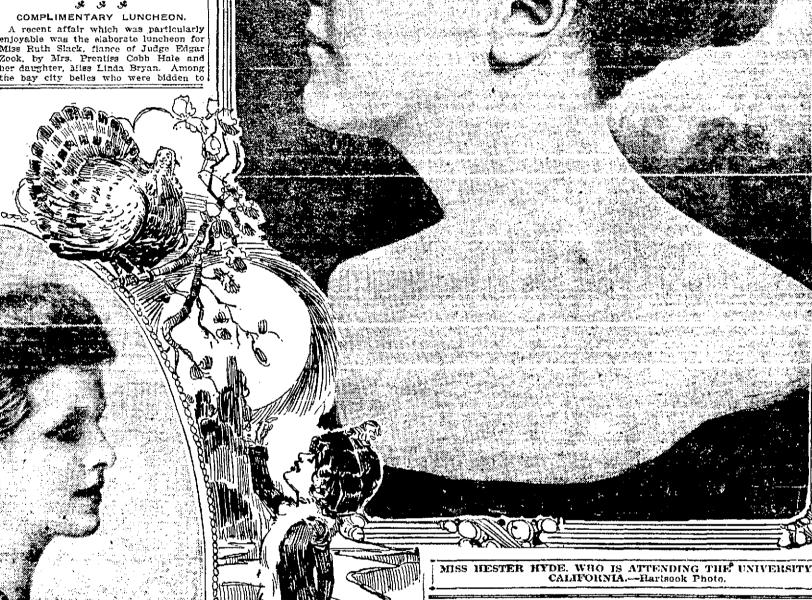
Mrs. Arthur Nahl will be hostess to-night at a dinner at her home on Colege avenue. The later evening hours will be devoted to music. Among the guests will be Frency Hadley, the symphony orchestra leader

36 36 36 RETURN HOME.

Mrs. C. M. Dyor and daughter, Miss Nellie Dyer, who have been visiting in St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., for some ime, have returned home after a most

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A recent affair which was particularly enjoyable was the elaborate luncheon for Miss Ruth Slack, flance of Judge Edgar Zook, by Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale and her daughter, Miss Linda Bryan. Among



MISS HESTER HYDE. W80 IS ATTENDING THE UNIVERSITY OF

MISS ELIZABETH M'MALLY was a recent vis

BERT WHITAKER is a guest at the Golden Eagle hotel in Sacramento.

MR. AND MRS. R. L. CROSS are visiting Grass Valley.

LOUIS DERHEIM and W. D. FARLEY we recent husiness, visitors in Lodi.

B. BIXBY was a recent visitor in Merced. GEORGE TROWBRIDGE is registered at th Rotel Land in Sacramento.

WILLIAM HUDSON has returned from a short stay la St. Mcleug.

H. CRUMMEY spent several days in Stockton recently.

F. J. SCHOENEMAN is registered at the Hotel Racramento in Bayramento, A. KENDAL is viciting in Fresno.

BERKELEY SOCIETY

BERKELEY, Nov. 22-At a quiet noon wedding today Miss Dolores Le Fayra became the bride of Ray Do Camp at

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he was visiting at the home of Mrs. Ben Schilling.

cents, Professor and Mrs. Albin Putzker. Mrs. Bovee will be remembered as Miss Florence Putzker, who since her marriage has made her home in Oxnard. Mrs. Thomas Magee, who has taken possession of the Raiston home on Channing way, will be the hostess at soveral affairs which she plans to give during the winter. The dancing parties will be planned for her niece, Miss Helen Elizabeth Cowles, and her nephew, Cur-

will be planned for her niece, Miss Helon Elizabeth Cowles, and her nephew, Curtis O'Sullivan of London. O'Sullivan has made his home in London until recently. He will spend the season with his aunt and will enter the university. Miss Cowles was one of the girls who made their debut into society at the Berkeley Assembly.

The first of these affairs will be given on Saturday evening. December 7, when

on Saturday evening, December 7, when a number of the younger set will be a number of the younger included in the guest list.

BENEFIT CONCERT TO BE GIVEN AT EBELL

A concert will be given under the auspices of the East Oakland Settle-ment Friday evening, November 29, at Ebell Hall, Harrison street, near Fourteenh, for the benefit of the settlement fund. Among the contribuors for the evening will be he Sierra mixed quartet, Zilpha Ruggles Jenkins, sopraho; Ruth Waterman Anderson, contraito; Carl Edwin Anderson, orn, train; Lowell M. Redfield, Dark tone; Mabel Hill Redfield, planist;

Mrs. Agatha Cummins Southern. Mrs. Againa Cummins Southern, reader; Herbert Riley, cellist. The program will be as follows: "Estudiantina" (Lacome), Sierra quartet; "Sunlight" (Ware), Mrs. Zil-

became the bride of Ray Do Camp at the home of her mother, Mrs. K. N. Collings, 2233 Ellsworth street. There were fifty guests present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Angwin of San Rafael, and there were no attendants. The home was prettily decorated in a color scheme of green and yellow, and the bride carried white bride's ceremony, after which the bride and groom left for Los Angeles, where they will make their future home. Both are well known in Bertelev, heing graduates.

WHITE HOUSE BRIDE WILL BE NO. 13

Wilson's Daughters "Bachelor Maids:" Will Have to Take Chance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The advent of a presidential household with three marriageable daughters arouses Washington society to speculation as to the possibility of one or more White House weddings during the Wilson administra-

Although the Wilson sisters are known as "bachelor maids," there is ever a ten-dency toward romance in the lives of the youngater occupants of the historic mansion, therefore the possibility that one or more of the Wilson girls will bring about a change of title.
In connection with such possibility, &

delver into the romance of the mansion has called attention to the old thirteen superstition by discovering that the next White House bride will be the thirteenth, Alice Roseevelt, the last White House bride, was the twelfth. The one before that was Frances Folsom, who became

Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

Fmily Platt, a niece of President Hayns was married in the White House during her uncle's administration to Gen. Russell Hating. The wedding of Nellis Grant to Sartoris was one of the most famous of White House weddings. Still going backward, there was the marriage of Elizabeth Tyler, daughter of Fresident Tyler, to William Waller, Virginia, in

During President Jackson's adminthe White House, those of Della Lewis of Nashville and Alphonsa Pageot, a member of the French legation; Mary Easton, a niece of Mrs. Jackson, and Lucien B. Polk and Emily Martin, a relative of the President and Lewis Randoloh

John Quincy Adams' son, John Quincy, was married in the Biue Room to his cousin, Mary Helen. Maria Monroe, was the first President's daughter to be married in the White House.
In 1812, Anna Todd, cousin of Dolly

Madison, was a Blue Room bride. The very first White House weeding was in 1811, when Mrs. Madison's younger sister, Lucy Payne Washington, widow of a nephew of George Washington, was

BANKER'S WIFE DEFIES JUDGE

Says Woman Has a Right to Change Her Mind at Any Time.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Mrs. W. T. Rirby. wife of the owner of the defunct savings ank, stubbornly refused to tell sion of the disappearance of the \$30,000 that wrecked the bank, when she was placed in the witness stand in the Federal

Although she had previously promi to tell the story, she announced she had changed her mind. "Who caused you to change you:

mind." Judge Landis demanded. "A woman has the right to change her nind," the witness retorted. "Answer my question," urged the court.

"Well, my counsel informed me that I did not have to answer questions that would-"Incriminate you" broke in the Assistant District Attorney. "I did not say that."

The banker-doctor's wife was equally excited when asked to explain what had ecome of \$20,000 of the bank's funds that had been placed in her hands a few days before the institution suspended business. "I have had troubles enough to bear," the witness asserted.

"I will not enter into all these affairs. My husband knows everything, ask him. I have three small children at home." Finally Judge Landis became impatient and ardered the waman held as a with under bonds of \$20,000 pending the outome of the court's investigation into the tangled affairs of the bank. Dr. Kirby, his face covered with a week's growth of beard, unkempt and hysterical, sprawled in a chair within the court enclosure

DOG SAVES BABY GIRL FROM DEATH

Wanders Through the Woods for Four Days Before Rescued.

CAMBELLTON, N. B., Nov. 28. -- Al-most dead from hunser and exposure, a eyear-old daughter of Ernest Burbee, of pedia, was found after she had passed four days in the woods. The child strayed when returning from a wood lot, where she had taken food to her father. chopper, and wandered miles through

Hundreds of persons searched the forest unsuccessfully, and the mayor of Metapedia offered a reward. On the

doctor of divinity on non-conform

tended the claborate bridge party which ess of the day, and presided gracefully. Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield told of the plans of the association. Among the society women who are

most delightful card parties of the deeply interested in the new undertaking are: Mrs. Rabcock, Mrs. Wakefield, Mrs. Glies N. Easton, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs Harry Watherhee, Mrs Wickhar

Havens, Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Engs. Mrs. L. W. Storrer

TO RETURN NEXT WEEK. Miss Maysie Nicholl, who has been East for the last two months, will reach here next week to loin her father, John for Europe soon to feln her daughter, D. Nichell, for the holiday senson, The Mrs. George Lyman, who has been travamily home is on Fourth avenue.

ENJOYABLE EVENING. The home of Chester A. Kelly in San

Francisco reas the scene of a follificaMiss Edith Clare Turrer and Edward
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and constant and dencing were the constant and the constant and Mrs. Pease's gown was in turquoise offered diversion. Miss Laura J. Kelly cities.

Several hundred Oaklanders at share the afternoon's hospitality were Mrs. Charles W. Slack, Mrs. Robert Hen was given this afternoon in Town and derson, Mrs. Jeromo Landfield. Miss Gown hall in Berkeley, the proceeds of Helen Leavitt, Miss Edith Slack, Miss which will go to the Baby Hospital Association, of which Mrs. Allen Babcock is ering Redding, Miss Erna St. Goar. Miss which win go to the Baby rospital As- Nell Rayin, his is so sound; his sociation, of which Mrs. Alien Babcock is erine Redding, Miss Erna St. Goar, Miss president. Mrs. L. W. Storrer was host- Rathleen Ferrell, Miss Anna Peters. . 4 . 4 . **4**

MISS ELIZABETH WILCOX. ONE OF THE YOUNGER GIRLS, WHO IS ACTIVE SOCIALLY.—Scharz Photo.

BRIDGE AND TEA. Miss Elsia Farnum will entertain a dozen friends at bridge and tes next Wednes-day, her guests including the members of one of the card clubs.

ATTEND RECITAL. A complex of secrety people from tand | side of the bay attended the harpsichord recital giver, by Miss Pelton-Jones at he St. Francis Thursday efternoon. one congenial party were seen Mrs. J. J.

Donovan Mrs. J. Louis Louis, Mrs. Arthur Tasheira, Miss Ilma Chase. * * * TO GO ABROAD. Mrs. Frederick Van Sickien will leav

TO VISIT HERE

eling abroad since her marriage a year

Numerous affairs are being to m. actif ass retorned from Yaba City

planned for them by their many friends

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DANCE TONIGHT. A dencing club composed of many the younger set of the

its second annual dance of the season at Adelphian hall this evening. The

remaining dances are scheduled for De-

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TO GIVE DINNER DANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Carman will crie-

brate their 25th wedding anniversary

affair will be attended by a large num

PERSONAL MENTION

PRIL RUPPERT is registered at the Hotel St.

A. D. ENAPP was a recent visitor in Bakers-

DAVID SMART was a recent visitor at the home

of his sister, Mrs. J. Henry, in Cloris.

MRS. J. CARRINGTON has returned from

B. C. SOULE is registered at the Hotel Stock-

CHARLES O. MUTT and C. B. SAMPSON

guests at the Ohio house in Placerville,

MRS. M. A. ALEXANDER is eletring

C. E. YOUNG has returned from

business risit to Oak Park,

ton in Stockton.

George in Santa Cruz,

ember 14, 28 and January 18.

younger set of Alameda will hold

SWAN JORESON is visiting in Green Valley. READ WCBANEY was a recent righter in Ma

who is visiting at the home, of ther para bride.

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WOMEN IN THE NEWS

COUNT'S BLACK EYE ALL READY FOR BIG FORMER O. H. S. MADE BY FIST OF ATHLETIC FIANCEE?

De Laysterie Insists That He Got "Shiner" by Fall, But----.



YORK Not 23 — int de Lavsterie. fiancee of Miss Constance Warren of 924 Pifth avenut, arrived vesterday on the Mauretania with a "shiner" How he got the black eve was a matter aboard, by he said he re cived after a fan from his brith.

I really don't remember just how it happened," said the Count, "but varue-ly remember falling out of my herth some time early Wednesday morning. I was very sleepy and don't remember much about it. I fell on my head. I didn't think much about it, but later learned that the eye was discolored."

Nelther Miss Warren nor the Count cared to discuss the rumor that he had you the discoloration in a friendly boxing match with his flancee, who is athletic.

The Count is a lineal deserndant of Heneral Lafayette and is a son of the Marquise de Laysterie. He is 33 years of

course will spend considerable time in travel through the West, spending part of the winter in California

Pretty Woman Held

PORTLAND, Nov 23.-Accused of stealing a \$1500 diamond ring from G L. Harvey, who says he is a railroad promoter of Stockton, Cal., Mrs. Anna Porter, said to be a wealthy woman of Seattle, yesterday passed several hours in the woman's quarters at the city hall, while her accuser and former friend haunted the lower portion of the jall and inquired, almost tearfully, "Where do I get off at?"

Queenly as to figure, rather more than ordinarily handsome, and stunningly dressed, the prisoner made a sensation as Detectives Craddock and Goltz and Patrolman Miller escorted her into the flingy station. Her fingers and her hair sparkled with diamonds, one of which was the great stone claimed by Harvey, and for a few hours all this wealth was in the custody of Desk Officer Thatcher, while its ownership was being straight-

ened out in the courtroom upstairs.

Both agree that they were old acquaintances in California, more than a year ago, and that the acquaintance was renewed when they both chanced to be visitors to Portland at the same time since the beginning of the current week.

Straight Front

CHICAGO. Nov. 23.—The spring maid of 1913 is to be straight front. straight back, hipless and curveless. If fashionably attired, she will look like a straight line, with an oblique line at the top, said oblique line being her hat. The National Cloak and Suit Manufacturers, who began their two days session yesterday and who determine styles for all ready-made garments from Philadelphia to the Pacific coast, gave

campers, seven to sawmills and four dred guests

The total cost to the government in fighting the fires for temporary and the top, said oblique line at the destruction of 11,000 feet of standing timber. Of private lands the destruction of 11,000 feet of standing timber. Of private lands four three find dred guests.

The total cost to the government in marking with headstones the last resting place of all Confederate soldiers or sailors who died in northern prisons and the destruction of 11,000 feet of pleted. The graves of 22,401 Confederate dead have been located.

Rise.

High Point, N. C., Nov. 23.—A general ten per cent advance in furniture Philadelphia to the Pacific coast, gave the above outline of what will prevail mext sesson.

Skirts are to be perfectly straight, looking like an envelope. Jackets are to be the same. Narrow skirts will pre-val, hence they will be slashed, so that the wearer may move with some de-gree of safety. The slash may be in the back, front or sides. The slash will extend to a point just below the knee

For plump, rotund women, who can-not wear positively straight lines, the fashion makers have taken a lesson from the unspeakable Turk now being pursued hotly by the Balkan allies Moving pictures of the Turk in action have given fushion producers a grand idea, which they will proceed to cash

Rose Snyder Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-It became known yesterday that the heart disease. which has troubled Rose Snyder, the actress, for more than a year, culminated in her death at noon Thursday.

The coming of the malady had made necessary the actress' retirement after more than forty seasons on the American stage, during which time she and her husband, Matt B. Snyder, appeared together every season but two.

Rose Snyder was a member of the Charles Hoyt companies for many years, and was to be found in the cast of most of the famous farces. Later she supported Chauncev Olcott, played with Nat C. Goodwin and acted under the manuscement of Travid Belasco was a member of the original y Smith Left Home" company "Why Smith Left Home" company furing its run in London. She was last teen in "The City" and "Pald in Full." Berides her husband, two daughters—



the foundation of all good looks. The wise woman realizes this Belmont. and takes precautions to preserve her such occasions. This every woman Flancisco last week after having witnessed the marriage of her hosom friend. This is a medicine for "Billie" Clagert, to T S Barnes of New criterial application and an operation.

an Ms asture as to thoroughly lubricate every muscle, nerve and tendon involved during the period before baby comes. It aids nature by expanding the skin and tiesues, relieves tenderness and soreness, and perfectly prepares the system

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vasuable information.

OAKLAND'S GIRLS BOYS

RECEPTION OF GRADUATES

Eventhing is in readiness for the s mi-annual reception to the graduating class of Dicember 1912 of Prisopit High School by the Alumni Association of that School by the Alumni Association of that institution. Elaborate preparations have been made for the affah, which will take place Friday evening. November 25, in the Fremont High School gymansium. A large number of institutions have been issued and it is expected that the event will be one of the most successful ever attempted by the high school alumni members. In addition to an intersting program furnished by former students of Pirinont an informal dance has been planned.

planned.
Following is the program for the evenhose of the reception
Ma. quarter Walter Kerr H. Herry
Stene H. Winfield Whitney '99 and Raymond Yalle roading, Hazel Hearsey '12
pupil of Miss Ella J. O'Connell, blevelestunt Orch Nelson '98, musical selection,
May Brandon '11, and Walter Kerr '11;
original reading, Winifred Pearce '11,
trio Gladys Caldwell '11. May Brandon
'11 and Vera Callen '10, original medicy,
Lella Nielsen, U. C. '15, the Fremont Association by Nicholas Electard

Loses Little Through

total damage by fire in the season from July 1 to September 30, 1912,

This in large measure was due, according to Forest Supervisor Evan Kelley, to the co-operation of the

umber companies and the general

public, which showed splendid appreciation of the purpose of the forest

was less than \$100.

STUDENT AT U.C.



JEAN WITTER.

Jean Witter, a former O kland High the nettern Fahy, Ray L'Heureaux, Ray Frick Donald Young and others from that institution, is now attending the University of California at Berkeley, Witter is showing up wonderfully in all

STUDENTS OF HIGH SCHOOL ATTEND

A large and appreciative audience of students of the Cakland Manual fraining and Commercal Hig. S. N. Lattended the semi-annual theater parts of the institu-tion at Ye Liberty theater last night. During the intermission the student "let loos" with school yells which shool the building. Vari-colored streamers were thrown

Anisotopie streamers were thrown shout, giving the playhouse a carnival aniperance. In addition to the large gathering of students, almost the entire faculty of the school turned out.

The play, "A Tale of Two Cities," was not only enjoyed by the students but its literary value as well was appreciated
As an above who assisted in making

ROBBED ON STREET CAR. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.-A pickpocket stole \$97.50 from S. Mori branches of athletes at Berkeley, and is of 1721 Post street while he was a one of the most promising freshmen in passenger on a Hayes street car this

WELL PROTECTED HOMELESS YOUTHS LIST OF DISEASES

El Dorado County Preserve Charitable Women Plan Benefit Causes More Deaths During for the Orphanage of St. Vincent.

PLACERVILLE, Nov. 23.—In the whole of the El Dorado National Forest, constisting of 834,340 acres, the total damage by fire in the season from July 1 to September 30, 1912. ent has been obtained for the evening, and among the well known local vocalists who will appear will be Joseph Rosbor-Alice Grennan, William W. Murray, Miss Gladys Meyer. Miss Bessie Maher and Miss Gladys Meyer will be the accomservice in its efforts to preserve the national domain and its wealth of

The large grounds surrounding the house will be strung with lanterns, and the house will be profusely decorated. Supper will be served after the musi-cale, and after that dancing and whist

timber trees.
There were 22 forest fires altogether and of this number seven were extinguished before they had burned extinguished before they had burned over one-quarter of an acre: 11 before hurning 10 acres, and four after burning more than 10 acres. Six of the blazes were caused by logging railroads, two to lighting, one to incendiarism, two to the carelessness of campers, seven to sawmills and four the reception committee, assisted by Miss Gertrude Newell and Miss Nell Brazill. Cards are out for three hundred unknown causes.

MEDICINE

Of World-Wide

Reputation

the Period from 1907 to 1911.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.—Of the four chief children's epidemic diseases—measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough and diphtheria—the latter claimed the Excellent tal- most victims in California for a fiveyear period, 1907 to 1911, according to figures compiled by Statistician Leslie of

the State Board of Health.

The mortality percentage rate for 1000 population for diphtheriz was 89 against 6.4 per cent for whooping cough, 2.5 per cent for scarlet fever and 4.4 per cent for measles.

The report shows that there are rela

tively more deaths from the juvenile op-demic diseases in rural districts than in free holder charter cities as a class.

ADVANCE PRICES

eral ten per cent advance in furnitur is the result of a secret conference here between furniture manufacturers in the Southern, Northern New England and Northwestern States, according to a formal statement.

Representatives of both the Southern and American Furniture Manufacturers Association were present

THEATRICAL COMPANY TO CARE FOR THIS BABY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23,-A whole theatrical company as foster parents -- the girls to dress and feed and sing the baby to sleep and the men to buy its food and clothes and pay its rail-

road fare, Little Charles Harrington, six months old, whose mother, Mrs. Charlotte Harrington, a member of the Lew Fields company, lost her life in Lew Fields company, lost her life in the St. George Hotel fire Monday, after saving that of her baby, will be taken back to its grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hart, Chicago, under the protection of the theatrical company. This was de-cided yesterday when Manager Ber-nard received a telegram from Mrs. Hart that she wanted the baby.

A number of the girls of the com-pany visited the hospital where the baby has been receiving treatment for severe burns and volunteered to take charge of him during the "stage route" of three or four weeks to Chicago. If necessary, the girls state, they will take turns behind the wings caring for the baby.

HAWK GETS CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

SACRAMENTO. Cal., Nov. 23.—In a bulletin issued by the California Fish and Game Commission the bawk is declared to be "among the most valuable. if not the most valuable, of birds that riculturalists."

It is estimated that in the course of a year every hawk or owl kills at least a thousand mice, rats and their equivalent in harmful pests. Figured out in dollars and cents, basing the computa-tion on the theory that a mouse or mimal pest does a farmer two cents worth of damage a year, each hawk and owl is declared to be worth just \$20 to the farmer.

END SQUABBLE OVER CHILD. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 -The controversy over the custody of little J. Ross Clark II was ended yesterday, when an agreement was reached to have his mother Mrs John S Tipper and his grandfather, J. Ross (lark, appointed joint guardian. All other pending litigation will be dismissed. Each will have possession of the child men win have possession of the child for six months alternately, beginning after the holidays.

FLEAVOR'S BEAU ARRIVES, HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 23 That the first romance in the family of President-elect Wilson is in an advanced stage of development is indi-cated by the arrival here of Kenneth I, Fills, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. a Princeton sophomore. The young collegist has been Miss Fleather Will sone escart at all the big football games this season and at many social

IS BEAUTY A DISADVANTAGE?

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EAUTY is a gift that should be appreciated and re-

spected, and the woman who possesses it holds a power for good beyond all her less fortunate sisters. To be sure, the possession of beauty is compared with the possession of great wealth. It is hard to discriminate when discovering who are your friends. From the days of extreme youth when little

boys chose pretty little girls for their dancing partners in preference to the plainer ones-to the grown-up days when beauty is sought as much for its influence upon others as for the pleasure it gives-beauty has been a target-and the great comfort derived from the possession of beauty is measured by the capacity one has for forgetting it. To constantly be conscious that you are beautiful to look upon would dwarf any other consciousness and would in time make an idiot of a normally-minded person. There is no real beauty without intellect, for a face devoid of serious thought is nothing less than dough. To be sure, temptations are greater for beautiful women than for plain women. Therefore, their goodness should be greater-and all women are good according to the amount of godliness they possesss.

Kindness of heart and generosity of thought will beautify any face, however plain, so no woman need be ugly. Beautiful features certainly have an advantage over plain or irregular features, but even the beautiful features can grow distorted and ugly by hardness of heart, temper and intemperance. One beauty bewails the fact that beautiful women are criticised more severely than others. That is quite true, but they are better able to stand the criticism, and, after all, we must remember there is the law of compensation. Beauty must pay the penalty of its pulchritude—so things are evened up. All women have the same chance in this world, for all women have minds. It is the development of the mind that opens all roads

to women. A woman at 70 can be as beautiful as she was at 20, but in a grander way, as the love of humanity grows and drives out all selfishness. Remember, the problem of beauty is in its mental cultivation.



Answers to Queries

BERTHA-Do not under any consideration try to burn a mole off with an acid. This is dangerous and may cause serious trouble. Do not tamper with it or irritate it in any way for not infrequently miles caused malig-nant growths. I would advise you to go to a reliable electrolysis and have it removed with the electric needle. This is the safest way, However, if the mole projects tie a white silk thread as close to the roots as pos-sible. It will turn black and drop off. The electric needle is the safest way

E. B.—Pimples are usually caused from impure blood, too much sweet foods, and sometimes merely from neglect. When you have a pimple open it with a sterilized needle and press out the contents; then apply a drop of peroxide. Cleanse the face thoroughly before retiring. If you will send me a stamped envelope, I shall be glad to

send you my treatment for pimples and blackheads; also a soothing, healing

K. A.—There is usually some internal cause for dark rings underneath the eyes. They are usually caused from lack of sleep, eye strain, or dissipation of any kind. The external treatment can only be temporary, while the internal cause exists. Bathe the eyes with a good eye wash made of boric acid and water Also rub them gently underneath with a good cream; be careful that you do not press on the eyeball. Apply a bit of melted vaseline to the lashes every night, but be careful that you do not get any of it into the eyes, for it will irritate them. It all depends on whether you can use giverin or your skin. Some people cannot use it. Butternilk is a good bleach. Use it as you would water and allow it to dry on. K. A .- There is usually some internal

Mrs R. S. N.—I cannot tell you anything about the process you ask about, as I know nothing of it.



LILLIAN RUSSELL. Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

L. A. -- You are about the average weight for a girl of your height. I shall send you the rolling exercises for reducing the hips if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

C. C. L.—Can't you ask some of your friends or acquaintances for the address of their physicians. Surely there are some good physicians in your city. You just have sicials in your city. Tou just have had difficulty in finding one. I am sorry, but it is impossible for me to give you the name of a physician through my column.

ELSIE—Hot witch hazel is good for closing the pores. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope, I shall be happy to send you the formula for an excellent astringent lotion. I shall also send you the formula for a good cold cream, which will work wonders with the complexion.

M. L. P.—When your face freckles and becomes rough from the wind you should protect it. Apply a good cold cream, rubhing it well into the pores and allowing it to remain for about ten minutes, then take what is left off with a soft cloth. Apply a good face powder. The cream will protect the face. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you the formula for a good cold cream, a bleach for freckles, and also a dietary for reducing flesh.

ANXIOUS AUNT-No, I would not advise you to cut the little girl's hair. The best thing to do would be to soak it in warm vinegar. Shampoo thoroughly. If the first treatment is not effective repeat it again. The vinegar is harm-less to the hair.

There is a substance called galalith, a substitute for ivery, made by a combination of skimmed milk turned by a special chemical process into a yellowish brown powder, called chemically treated casein, and a solution known as formalin. The formalia solidites the powdered milk and turns it into a hard substance as smooth as tvory, of a similar that, and proof against fire. It is so hard and tough that the idea of building houses out of the blocks of it is being seriously considered. Many a person's health has been built up through the use of milk and cocoa. It's a most healthful drink and

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POTATO KING BUYS LAND FOR \$500,000

George Shima Closes Deal for 3540 Acres of Sargent Ranch.

STOCKTON, Nov. 23.—The present low price of potatoes does not seen to disturb George Shima, the Japanese potato king. He has just closed a deal whereby he secures from the Empire Navigation Company 3540 acres of the old Sargent cattle ranch for half a million dollars—approximately \$150 an acre. The land has never had a plow but to it since its reclamation Shima will put the entire tract to potatoes next season.

Shima leased the tract sometime ago, but recently concluded to buy it.

TRIES TO COMMIT SUICIDE. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Death of brother in a German prison, where he was serving a 15-year sentence for spitting in the face of Emperor Willlam, was the reason given by John Wisolski for attempting to end his life yesterday.

Mrs. George Deyo and Miss Georgia Snyder-survive her.

Belmont Weds?

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Raymona Bel-mont, son of August Belmont, is once denied from every interested quarter except Broadway, which insists that the dainty Lillian Lorraine, whose list of personal friends looks like the latest New York directory, is now Mrs. Raymond

Belmont pere denies the story most health and strength through the period of child bearing. She remains a prestry mother by avoiding as far as penalty mother by avoiding as far as Belmont was not to be seen today.

Miss Lorraine returned from San

Real Chost Walks

while the case is nandays

NEW YORK, Nov 23 -Theodore Roberts, the actor who walks as the ghost in "Hamlet" at the Garden Theater, figured in ghostic proceedings vesterday in the Supreme Court, where he was summoned. moned on a motion of Mrs. Ducy C Rob-erty, his wife, who for five weeks had failed to get the abmony of \$50 a week ordered it Justice Davis pending the trial of her actum for divorce.

Through his attorney, Poherts paid the \$156 and Assumed livetos 36 (a) that he vanished outs professionuly, and he did not propose disappearing

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SWISS BROTHERS ARE ROBBED OF \$18,000

FROM SUIT CASE

The Pair Had Sold Dairy and Planned Return to Native Land,

Both Go Back to Work on the Place They Formerly Owned.

LOS ANGIELES, Nov. 23—Retween milkings at the dairy to which his loss compelled him to work, John Balloni, a Swiss farmer, came to central police station here today and reported that two Italians, whose names he did not know, had sobbed him and his brother

James of \$15.

The mount represented the savings of the brothers during their 18 years' restrance in the United States and Alas-

The money was stolen Sunday, but the Ballonis did not, discover the theft un-til last night. The \$18,000 in bills and gold had been put into a suitease. The Italians learned of its presence, rented rooms next to that of the Ballonis and lisappeared Sunday.

GO BACK TO WORK.

hn Balloni said he had kept the key to the sultense in his pocket He thought as long as he had the key, the case could not be opened. Therefore he said his brother did not think of looking into it until last night, preparatory to buy-ing tickets back to Switzerland.

Instead of going to the ticket office. however, John and James went back to the dairy they formerly owned and from the new proprictor obtained jobs as milk-grs. Both went to work last night and John tended the coust his morning br-fore coming to report the \$18,000 theft

WOULD DISSOLVE PHONE INJUNCTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 23 .- The motion to dissolve the injunction restraining the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company from removing the telephones and dis-continuing the service of the Home Tele-phone Company, was submitted to Su-perior Judge Trabucco sitting in Judge Lawlor's court this moraing Attorney Phisbury, in behalf of the Pacific's corporation, argued for nearly two hours in sup-port of his plea that the injunction be

Ever since the amalgamation of the two corporations an injunction has prevented the older concern from doing away with the corporation purchased by it, the contention being that the merger was illegal. Recently its legality was established by a decision of the Superior Court and the motion submitted today followed.

₩1-YEAR-OLD GIRL OPENS LAND SHOW

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- At ten o'clock this morning Miss Geraldine Dunne, the eleven year-old daughter of Governor-elect Ed-word F Dunne of Illinois, reached out with a big pair of shears and cut a white ribbon in half, admitting thousands of

show at the Collegum.
Miss Dunne dedicated the big show to the progress of the nation and her act unthe progress of the nation and her to the folded to the view of the visitors a grand panorama, showing in miniature the possibilities of the American continent. The Collseum is respiendent with color. Beneath its great arches are agricultural exhibits representing the prize products of the United States and Canada. Nearly every state in the unua is represented, and the visitors unsequainted with the products of the soil will receive a liberal

education in agriculture.

The Biackfoot Indians fro mthe Glacier
National Fark region arrived this morning.

PLACERVILLE STRIKE OPENS NEW TERRITORY

PLACERVILLE. Nov. 23.—More than 8 feet of pay gravel has been struck on the Maynard claim of the landecker mine, one and a half miles from Placerville. The new ground is organization are to exact of the old workings, wards every Sunday. from which hundreds of thousands of dollars have been taken since the

The strike opens up about 200 acres of virgin territory. A deep bedrock and the old deep blue channel has been cut, showing good values from bedrock to over 8 feet, the gravel being blue and comenty, a characteristic highly prized by mining men ..

TOABCCO MAGNATE IS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23,-The happiest NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The happiest Thomas Pierce, Richmond, room at Miles the repast had been served, approman in New York yesterday was James Overland house in Oakland entered and printe remarks were made by several who have known the guest of honor throughout B. Duke, the obacco magnate. His wife \$20 stolen presented him with a healthy little girl Mrs. Henry Vogl't of Alameda, purse baby. The youngster is Duke's first taken while Mrs Vogt was leaving tele-

The new baby Was born at the Pia marble palace at Fifth avenue and Sev-

enty-eight street. Mrs. Duke was Mrs. Nanaline Holt of great impression in court circles abroad nel it il taken n her trips there with her bushand

SAVINGS TAKEN JOY SPREAD AT INFIRMARY MANIACSHOOTS ARMY BRAVERY

SUPERVISOR JOHN F. MULLINS, IN CENTER OF GROUP OF VISITORS TO COUNTY INTERMARY. AND MRS. RICHARD H. HAMMOND, WHO ARRANGED FOR CYTHOLIC LADIES AID'S PARTICIPATION (ON RIGHT END). BELOW, VENTRILOQUIST F. A. HOWARD INTRODUCING THE FIGURE, "WELL MACGREGOR," TO INFIRMARY IMMVES. DR. C. A. WHES ON RIGHT.



Inmates Hear of Hospital Plans

particularly nourishing around Thanksgiving time, when the mind is fixed on something more substantial. But a portion of the heart-warming that was provided for the 400 inmates of the county nfirmary yesterday, when they were entertained by Frederick A Howard of the Orpheum and others, consisted of a sincere promise from Supervisor John F. Mullins, which had a deep and intimate

meaning for the county's wards.

Announcement was made by the supervisor to the assembled innates that he and his associates are working on plans to make the Alameda county infirmary one of the best in the world
"We are studying the needs of the in-

people, this institution will be made one of the best rather than the poorest." said Mullins "Aside from inadequate equipment, the patients are being treated under the present administration in the best manner possible. Food, medical care and attendance are of a superior kind, but the quarters are badly in need of impriovement.

NOT PROPERLY INFORMED.

new buildings was once voted down, but prospective land holders to the great land this action on the part of the public was the result of a lack of education regard ing the infirmary's needs. The necessity of favorable action is now realized, and when the issue is again voted upon, terests of those who are being cared for

vocalist, and Gerald Brusher, planist, the latter (we being students of St. Mary's College Talks which cheered the in-College Talks which cheered the in-mates were given by members of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, who cooperated with Howard in arranging the entertainment. Mrs. Richard H. Ham-

MANY MINOR THEFTS REPORTED TO POLICE

as follows

and feather boa, estrich feathers, muff and brushes valued at \$30 stolen.

hild, and comes to him in the middle phone booth at Sixteenth street depot. A. SMITH ADDS TO GLORY his fifty generally year

pers stolen.

WHT: SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Promises are not regarded as being

stitution, and, with the aid of the voting

"A project for voting bonds to erect

Supervisor Mullins' message to the in mates was loudly applauded.

Dr. C. A. Mills, superintendent of the infirmary, followed Mullins with an expression of thanks to the entertainers.

Those who contributed to the hour's program in the infirmary chapel were Frederick A. Howard, ventriloquist and all-round entertainer, Richard Hammond.

ding reported to the police this morning the theft of his motorcycle from in front of the Macdonough theater last vening. The machine was valued at

Other thefts reported to the police were PAPA IN 57TH YEAR E Kerline, Hotel Athens, room entered

PICKPOCKET GFTS 2800.

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LEADERS OF BAR PAY TRIBUTE TO A. A. MOORE

Lawyer on Eve of Five Months' Vacation in Egypt

Attorney A. A. Moore, the grizzled veteranof many a legal combat who represented mond was active in planning the society's of many a legal combat who represented part in the affair. Branches of this the United Railroads' defendants during organization are to entertain the county's the operations of the so-called graft prose-

Attorney Moore is about to leave San Francisco on a five-months' vacation trip to be spent in Egypt and along the Mediterranean and his friends among city's lawyers determined to give a fitting

Those who gathered about the banquet board in the Mint Caft, where the lunch-eon was served, were Garret McEnerney. United States Judge Van Fleet, Melville Chapman, Warren Gregory, Stanley Moore W. S. Beal, W. S. Goodfellow, Charles P. Eels, Robert T. Devlin, E. S. Heller, Witliam Orick, Hugh Goodfellow, Allen Chickering and P W. Bellingall.

OCCASION HAPPY.

OF THE SMITH FAMILY

Mrs. Duke was Mrs Nanaline Holt of Atlanta, Ga., widow of the wealthy cotton merchant, when she married the section merchant while the section merchant when she married the section merchant when \$100 cash prize and a blue ribbon at the Pacific Northwest Land Products Show for winning first prize in the international relationship for the international relation on the international relation on the international relation and five prize in the internation and five prize in the internation and five prize to take the wanted a level struction of property took the form a structure of property took the form of culture den in relation of culture den in relation.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- Fourteen the long years of his mactice in this comleaders of the San Francisco bar gathered munity The occasion was a most happy at huncheon today to nay a tribute to cen who made up the company. Attorney Moore is known and liked by

the cutic legal fricterinty on the Parific coast. He has always been one of the leaders of the Culfornia bar and is known far and wide for his bright sailles, his quick repartee and his original word coinings made to fit the occasion as he stands arguing in the interests of his clients in a court of justice

TAKES NEEDED REST. Moore is taking a much needed rest. His

home is taking a much needed rest, and journey is not by any means a retirement from active service, and when he returns home he intends again to take the helm and to do his work in his law office. The leaves San Francisco on Declimber 1, ccompanid by his wife and his daughters,

Misses Ethel and Margaret Moore
The party will go to New York and then vill make a cruise of the Mediterrapean wintering in Egypt. It is probable that the large cities of Europe and the British Isles will be visited before the return

MADE WIFE LIVE IN

OFFERED FOR ARSONIST

San Lorenzo Citizens, Alarmed at Many Fires, to Raise \$1000.

SAN LORENZO, Nov. 23,--Barns gregates many thousands of dollars, have been burned to the ground in San Lorenzo from time to time recently Mystery surrounds the origin of Provides for Expense Then these destructive fires, Farmers, these destructive fires. Farmers thinking to catch the incendiary, have set a guard and kept careful watch. In spite of this they have suffered

The citizens of San Lorenzo have

DE WIFE LIVE IN

RACK OF SHOP CHARGE

The to oner a large reward for information which may lead to the apprehension of the incendiary. It is believed that \$1000 will be gathered for the one of the incendiary of the believed that \$1000 will be gathered for the one of THE SMITH FAMILY

RACK OF SHOP, CHARGE for the annual Country of Lace broken into and passed in the standard of the standar

TWO AND IS

Posse Slays the Fugitive From President Hangs Medal on the Hospital After Being Held at Bay.

Bodies of Man and

MINNEAPOLIS. Nov 23 - Henry Potker, aged 26, an escaped maniac, is dead, and Matthew Lenson, aged 26, and Leonard Lenson Jr. 10 years together it the White House today to old, are in a hospital here as the result last night of the running amuck of Polker near Hamel, a village 15 medal of honor. miles south of here Matthew Lensen received four bullets in his body. but, according to physicians, has a the hent and capture of the Phipino chance of records. Leonard is not chief, Jikiri, in 1905, while the fifth, seriously injured.

pital for the insane at Rochester last year, heard modestly the retelling of spring, after it was alleged he had set his riding into a rain of bullets to stop fire to various farm buildings, last a fight that threatened the lives of night rode to the home of Leonard Lensen, near Hamel, and, firing through a window, shot the man and youth, who were seated in a family group about the fireplace.

GOES TO OLD HOME.

He then left his horse and proceeded to the barn on the farm of his father, who was not aware that his son had escaped from the hospital. Sheriff Langum and a posse found him there and were kept at buy for more than an hour. Polker threatening death with a rifle.

Finally as he ran from the building, firing upon the posse, he was instantly killed by a bullet from the revolver of a deputy sheriff. None of the posse was injured

NEVADA DIVORGEE IS FATALLY SHOT

Baltimore Man Wounds Mrs. Estelle W. Baggott at

RENO, Nev., Nov. 23.—II. B Weems, sald to be from Baltimore, M D, shot and probably mortally wounded Mis-Estelle W. Baggot of Los Angeles and committed suicide in a private pool of

a bothlog respet near Reno.

The pair, who had met before in Los Angeles, according to letters found, re-newed acquaintance here Thursday night and a violent quarrel followed. the afternoon they went to the

bathfug resort together, and in a short time the woman ran out, crying she had been shot. Two more reports were heard and Weems was found dead in the water with a bullet in his head. Mis backet reached item November 11, estensibly for a divorce. Letters in-

dicate she had been staying at the Buckingham apartments, Los Angeles. She was shot in the abdomen and in the wrist, and will probably die,

A letter in the possession of the

coroner, addressed to a Los Angeles induced the Mexicans to lay of paper and signed by Weems, gives a their arms and stop the combat. history of a meteoric career. He tells of relations with several women and of embezzling from \$200 to \$600 a week to provide finery for them.

Weems says he married a North Caro-lina glil in New York, who later died in Nashville, Tenn. She was a member of the Weber-Fields company. Later he associated with ivy Moore, an original Florodora girl, whom he met in Washington, D. C. She left him. In Buffalo, N. Y., he married Kather-ine, Wheeler, and after five years he shot her and himself. Both recovered and he escaped proscution. Then he went to Los Angeles, where he met his

SUICIDE LEAVES FUNERAL MONE

Takes Cyanide of Potassium.

been so aroused that they are now the coroner, to pay his funeral expenses taking action in the matter and they and gifts to his land and to a room-Leaving envelopes containing money for

lifed with despondency and had spoker several times of taking his life

REWARDED BY U.S.

Breasts of Plucky Soldiers.

Crazed Man Sends Bullets Into The Campaign Against Jikiri Is Recalled at White House.

WASHINGTON Nov young men, enlisted men and officers in Uncle Sam's military force, came receive the highest award that can be given an American soldier-the

Four of them from the Presidio, San Francisco, brought memoirs of a cavalry officer, who had helped pro-Polker who was sent to the hos- tect the town of Douglas, Ariz., last

Americans. Americans.
The soldiers decorated for "deeds of gallantry in action" were. First Lieutenant Archie Miller and Second Lieutenants Arthur H. Wilson and John T. Kennedy, all of the Sixth Cavalry, Quartermaster-Sergeant Johann Handerson of Trann R. Sixth seph Henderson of Troop B. Sixth Cavalry, and Captain Julian Gaujot of

the First Cavalry. DISTINGUISHED GATHERING.

DISTINGUISHED GATHERING.

President Taft had summoned to the White House for the ceremony at 2.30 all of the medal of honormen now stationed or living near Washington. Invited to the White House to do honor to the younger members of the distinguished order were Major-General William H. Carter, Brigadier-General Ernest A. Carlington, Brigadier-General Albert L. Mills, LieutenantGeneral Nelson A. Miles (retired). Major-General George Mills, Lieutenantueneral Nelson A. Miles (retired), Major-General George L. Gillespie (retired), and nearly a score of others whose "deeds of gallantry in action" ran back through the history of Cuban and Philippine cumpaigns to the stirring days of In-

dian fighting and the Civil war.

The Sixth Cavairy men honored todat all won their spurs in the Philip-pines. They were under orders from General Leonard Wood when they went on the trail of Jikiri, who had killed hundreds of Chinese and killed hundreds of Chinese and Morros and had become the terror of the Jolo archipelago. In a campaign acts of brovery marauder and his allies and effectually put an end to the piracy he had

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTS.

In the final fight, according to the eports made by Captain L Byram, their commanding officer, the present medal of honor men rushed ahead of the line and engaged in hand-to-hand fights with the pirate chief and his

lieutenants.
Captain Gaujot of the First Cavalry won his medal much nearer home. He was in command of troops on the border line when the battle of Agua Prieta, Mexico, threatened the lives and property of the citizens of Doug-

los, Atlz. April 13, 1911. According to an eyewitness, Captain Gaulot, seeing the havor wrought by Mexican bullets that came to the American side, rode boldly through the fire into Agua Pricta, where he induced the Mexicans to lay down

PRIZE FIGHTER TAKEN FROM RING BY POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Joseph Coster, known as "Young Cohen," a prize fighter, was already stripped to the walst nt Dreamland Elink hast night, and was about to step into the ring for a hour with I ce Johnson, when the firm strong hand of the law grosped him and dragged him ruthlessly to jail. His protests that he had staked much on the hout and that it would take him but a short while to finish his antagonist fell on deaf ears, and Detective George Richards stood by, undonned his street sittle

Then, strange as it may seem, "Spider Route," who was substituted for Coster, sailed into Johnson and the laurels were

Coster was taken into custody and banked as a fugility from histing from Los Angeles where it is claimed be is wanted on a charge of grand largeny

JEWISH QUESTION IS EVADED BY BRITISH

LONDON, Nov 23 -Sir Pdward Grev. the British Foreign Minister, declined to epproach Russia with a view to securing the withdrawal of the restrictions placed on British Jews in that country on the ground that such action by Great Britain would lead to the termination of the Russo-British treats of commerce, Such a result, he adds would not advance the



JOINT MEMORIAL

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BERKELEY GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

SCHOOL CHILDREN CARD PARTY IS GIVEN AS PLAY OPERETTALL

"On Plymouth Rock" Presented by Franklin Pupils Before Large Crowd.

BERKELEY, Nevember 23 .-- The annuat entertainment of the Pranklin school was given last evening at Famish Comtenned by several hundred people. "On Dign with Kinck," a defait operatio, was cleverly peaved by children of the school, more than a hundred taking part, as-

sisted by the school orchestra. Special numbers in the program were folk dances by primary grade children; flute trio, Elsie Nunermacher, Pearl Donaldson and Julietté Dending, and numerous songs. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program, and dancing followed. The cast of the operatia was as follows:

Priscilla, Helen Allison; Mery, Edin Br man; John Alden, Elsiard Werner; Darse Geodly, Iwene Marck; Dilzabeth, Glairs Head; Charity, Annie Halbehoth; Dame Carver, Dorothy Goilbert; Dame Shikon, Elsie Rodman; soldiert; Dame Shikon, Elsie Rodman; soldiert; Dame Shikon, Elsie Rodman; soldiert; Dame Carver, Dorothy Goilbert; Dane Shikon, Elsie Rodman; soldiert; Dane Carver, Carl Frunk; Indian followers; Elder Randford, Will Jordhay; Elder Carver, Carl Frunk; Indian followers; Elder Rradford, Will Jordhay; Elder Brewster, Will Bennette; William, Tony Almeida; Elder Allevion, Ernest Nivon; Danlel, Don Donaldson; James, Frank Avery; Miles Standish, Henry Scott; Oliver, Edwin Johnston. folk dances by primary grade children;

GETS DIVORCE FROM CAPTAIN OF BATTERIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—After de-liberating for two weeks Superior Judge Graham today decided to grant a divorce to Mrs. Emma G. Wilson, wife of James Wilson, captain of batteries at the Prewish, capability in interies at the Fre-sidio. The allegation was failure to pro-ride and the wife testified that her spouse falled to contribute anything at all to her support. The testimony showed that she was in receipt of \$100 per month from property, whereas Wilson's stipend was only \$75. The court declared today that Wilson, nevertheless, should have given if his income to help pay his wife's bills.

HUSBAND ACCUSED OF TREATING BABE CRUELLY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Charging that her husband, James McGinnis, treated her babe in an inhuman manner, Mrs. Josephine McGinnis filed a divorce action today on the grounds of extreme cruelty. today on the grounds of extreme cruelty. She says that on one occasion the child was crying and McGinnis became enraged. He picked up the infant, threw it upon the bed and then, the noise continuing, wrapped a cloth around its mouth and shut it up in a closet. The couple were married in April, 1911, and the wife wants allmony for the support of the child. LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

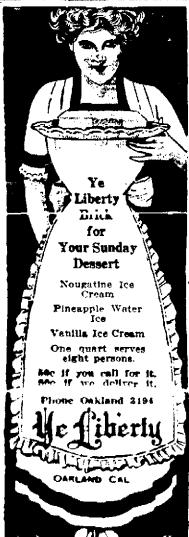
ALAMEDA, November 23.—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church of this city is planning to hold a fair and bazaar on the evening of December 12 in the chapt of the Church. "The Boys" of the Grand Army of the Republic, seven Appomattox veterans, will give a concert.

The program will not only be unique but will be of great interest as revealing scenes and experiences of army life. A large number of useful articles will be put on sale and the ladies cordially 'nyite all to attend.

BERKELEY FOR THE BABY HOSPITAL.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

A. J. Balley, a railroad engineer, Bates-ville, Ark., says: "I suffered with kidney and bladder trouble so bad I was unable to work. I had such severe pains in my back I could hardly get up. I tried sev-eral physicians with no result, but Foley's Kidney Pilis have done wonders for me. I recommend them to all." Wishart's Drug Store. Advertisement



BABY HOSPITAL BENEFIT



MRS. ALLAN BABCOCK, WHO HELPED DIRECT CARD PARTY IN BERKELEY FOR THE BABY HOSPITAL.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 22.—Miss Beatrics Lubbock, daughter of City Treasurer and Mrs. Oswald Lubbock, was tendered a surprise party this week in honor of her birthday. The party was given at the home of Miss Lubbock's sister, Mrs. F. I. Croll, on Walnut stret.

The Christmas bazaar of Unity Circle of the First Unitarian church, closed last night with a social dance. A program of music and readings was given on the spening night.

Miss Sophronia Bunker, sister of Mrs. Bert Scott of this city, entertained a party of a dozen friends at luncheon at her Mill Valley home yesterday,

Mrs. John Laughlin was hostess this week for the Criterion club. Mrs. Althout Lutham was to have been the hosters but illness caused Mrs. Latham to forego the entertainment of the club members and Mrs. Laughlin served as substitute hostess.

A. J. Balley, a raiiroad engineer, Bates—

TARGET PRACTICE TO

TARGET PRACTICE TO **BEGIN DECEMBER 1**

VALLEJO, Nov. 23 .- Target practice off San Diego will not be begun until December 1, according to word received today at Mare Island navy yard from Washington. The Pacific feet arrived yesterday off San Diego, and it was reported that the turnet of the Maryland was out of commission and that minor repairs would be necessary before she

was in firing commission. Orders were received yesterday at the navy yard that the repairs on the collier Justin, now en route here, must be completed by November 30. The vessel is due due here on Tuesday, and it is believed that the rush order indicates that the Justin is required to take supplies to

the Pacific terpede flotilla. MRS. LLOYD OSBORNE TO SPEAK AT MEETING,

Mrs. Lloyd Oshorne, daughter-in-law of Robert Louis Stevenson, will be the chief speaker at the Child's Welfare League mass meeting at Chabot hall, amongs attentions, at 2:30. Mrs. Oshorne will speak on the Motherhood Pension Bill to be presented at the coming Leaguesture.

Legislature.

Probate Officer Christopher Reuss wih also address the league on "The Child and the Legislature of 1913," giving an account of the laws which he deems most important among those to be presented at the Legislature and concerning children.

dren.

There will be a further discussion of the policewomen movement in Oakland, and of the league hanquet to the Alameda county legislative delegation in February. Miss Pessie J. Wood, president of the league, extender to all women, whether or not members of the league, a cordial invitation to be present.

MAKES HIS FATHER

SAILOR CAUGHT IN WINCH; COUNTERFEITER'S TOOLS SEIZED BY OFFICIALS | burt.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Hundreds CHINA TO KEEP WATCH of counterfeit half dollars and a complete set of molds, chemicals and implements for making bogus money were seized by Secret Service agents last night in a raid on a house in this city. Alexander Garnier and his wife, May,

were arrested, charged with counterfelt-ing, and four other persons found in the house are being held by the police as witnesses,

MULLINS PRESENTS CAMPAIGN ACCOUNT

John F. Mullins, nominated by the Republican party and endorsed as a candidate for Supervisor at the recent election, filed his affidavit of receipts and expenditures today with the county clerk. The document showed that he had received no funds, but that his expense had consisted of \$10 disbursed to R. H. Adams of the Democratic central committee for use in hiring halls and holding meetings.

CHAUFFEUR JAILED. Harvey Kennedy, a chauffeur, was arrested this morning on a charge of grand larceny preferred by Fred McDonald of the McGlivery Granite Company of Raymond. Kennedy is charged with having stripped an auto-Kennedy is mobile left standing by McDonald at Ninety-fourth avenue and the Roulevard. Kennedy was arrested in San Francisco. McDonald was in Oakland on business in connection with the contract for the granite on the new

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MAKES HIS FATHER

A MASTER MASON

BERKELEY, Nevember 23—Five members of the College, we sell at 10 cents cach. The El Cuto clear is truly a 10-cent clear, yet we sell it for 5 cents. All the leading brands of the College is the cents of the College is the cents of the College is the cents. All the leading brands of the College is the cents. All the leading brands of the College is the cents. All the leading brands of the College is the cents. All the leading brands of the College is the cents. BERICELEY. November 23—Five members of the Griesche family of this city participated in an interesting ritual at the Masonic Temple last evening when Gustave Griesche, Jr., worshipful master of the lodge, conferred the degree of master meson upon his father. Gustave Griesche, Sr. He was neissted by his brothers, A. J. and W. F. Grische, and a brother-in-land wife members of the members of the correction of the strength of the members of the correction of the same discount.

Masons fram various cities about the bay stiended the correction last evening you will find at our stores, sold on the same stiended the correction in the same discount. Presents for the ladies, the gentle-men, after fed by the congratulation. This evening Durant lead, Calif.

THE HOUSE OF THE HOUSE.

BIG CHORUS FOR THE EXPOSITION

cians' Congress.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 23.—Professor Charles L. Seeger, head of the department of music, will soon issue a call for a thousand vocalists of the a call for a thousand vocalists of the lay cities to form a chorus which will be trained for the presentation of a musical festival during the 1915 exposition. The organization of the chorus has been considered for some time by Professor Seeger, who hopes also for the formation of a special symphony orthestra to appear in connection with it. An international musical congress is another of Professor Seeger's plans for the exposition year. He suggests as one alm of the congress an international language of musical terms, to do away with the confusion that now follows the use of separate codes in Italy, Germany and France,

Girl Accused of Murder Acquitted

Jury in Cecelia Farley Case Instructed to Disregard Unwritten Law.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23.—A jury in reference of the criminal court today acquitted Miss Cecelia Farley, state office stenographer, charged with murder of Alvin E. Zoollinger. Judge Evans who heard the case instructed the jurors to disregard the "unwritten law" in bringing in a verdict.

DISCUSS CONSERVATION OF MOUNTAIN WATER

FRESNO, Nov. 23.—Nearly 100 delegates representing cities of the San Joaquin valley, are in session in this city today to plan the formation of an organization to work for the conserva-tion of mountain water for irrigation and

LITIGATION OF 30 YEARS' STANDING ENDS

Litigation that had been pending in the Alameda county courts for thirty years was dismissed today by the Pacific Bridge company in its suit against W. W. Crane. As a result Austin Hussey, a minor, will be able to give title to certain real estate which was clouded in title as a result of the old suit. The old litigation was not discovered until an attempt was made to dispose of the prop-

INJURED WHEN AUTO RUNS INTO WAGON

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Nat Reas, a local broker of 454 Montgomery street, was speeding down Fell street last night in his automobile when he collided with a delivery wagon driven by Bernard Bauer, of 754 Golden Cate avenue. The vehicle was wrecked and Bauer pitched to the street. He received a laccrated scalp and was taken by Boas to the Southern Pacific Hospital. Dr. C. C. Dickinson dressed his

OVER REPUBLIC'S MONEY

PEKIN, Nov. 23.—A decree was promulgated yesterday, breating an audit bureau, which is charged with auditing the expenditures and revenues of Chinese Republic.

The services of an expert foreigner to supervise the work are to be secured

BLAMES PATROLMAN. F. L. Runge, who was arrested No-vember 15 while hooking a ham from a meat market with a long pole, was held to answer before Judge R. B. Tappan this morning on a charge of burglary. Runge denied having taken the ham, and when Patrolman George Doolan, who made the arrest, testi-fied that the ham had dropped to the sidewalk when he interrupted Runge's activities, Runge suggested that the patrolman might have extracted the nam from between the bars.

SLAP WINS WIFE DIVORCE DECREE

Plans Are Broached by Univer- Lucy Rodia Declares That She sity Professor for Musi- Left Home When Spouse Made Threats.

> Lucy Rodia took her infant child and left home when Samuel Rodlo slapped her her face and threatened to chooke her on face and threatened to choke her one day, according to testimony upon which she was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce today by Superior Judge Waste. She said that after that her husband made overtures for her to return, but that she would not trust him. When Marion Annis wrote to her hushand that she intended to get a divorce she testified that he replied in a "sassy" manner, so she went ahead and obtained an interlocutory decree today from Hugh

This is what he wrote once on a postal card: "Eld, I am a good fellow, I pay allmony in advance." On the reverse of the card she said were the words, "Yes, I do not." After that she went to live with her

aunt, saying that her husband spent his money gambling and on automobiles. He was an automobile salesman and earned, she said, about \$100 per month, but the money did not do her much good.

G. D. Gosline, who is seeking a divorce from M. E. Gosline had her case referred to the Court Commissioner to-

MUST STAY IN JAIL,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23,-Charles W. Hickey, of the Great Easterr. Woolen Mills, and Arthur Meadows, convicted of a felony in the Superlor Court last night in connection with an employment office deal, appeared today before Superior Judge Dunne. It was ordered that they re-main, in custody and they are to appear for sentence on Tuesday.

considered on important step towards securing federal aid to build storage dams in the Sierra Nevada. A committee of seven was appointed to prepare organization plans. A letter was read from Sierra Nevada. A letter seven was appointed to prepare organization plans. A letter was read from Governor Johnson in which he pledged his assistance.

Indication of the committee of water, on December 20, 1911. The boy was struck by an electric train wanter riding a bicycle at Seventh and Jefferson street. His skull was fractured. The son also asks \$5,000 damages.

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MRS, THEODORA BETTEN-COURT.

An elaborate reception was given last night at the Key Route Inn to the Portguguese minister to China and Japan, Jose Batalha de Frietas, and his wife, Mme. Sofia de Freitas. The RAILROAD SUED.

Suit for \$5,732.20 damages was filed sides of the Portuguese colony on both sides of the bay. Miss Theodora Bettoday against the Southern Pacific com-

ALAMEDA, November 23.—George Brady Crandall, of this city, husband of Mary E. Crandall, died at his residence, 1351 Buena Vista avenue this morning. The deceased had been a resident of Alameda for fifteen years and of the state for the past sixty years. He was a prominent member of San Buena Ventura lodge of Masons, and was a native of Columbus. Georgia, 68 years of age. Crandall was an expert accountant, and of late years has been auditor for large concerns.

In addition to his whiley, the deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leslie F. Fentress.

in this city Wednesday night, is at the Alameda sanatorium and has a fair chance to recover. Reagh is conscious and the stubborn hemorrhage, which was not checked for hours, has not reappeared. Reagh is a nephew of Professor and Mrs. W. J. Raymond of 2622 Pledmont avenue. Pledmont. Reagh was hurt while in Moti auto, which collided car at Santa Ciara avenue

street in this city

Elks of Berkeley and Richmond Will Mourn Together at Gathering. HEIKELEY, November 23.—Elks of Berkeley lodge Ne. 1502, and Richmond No. 151, are to held Joint memorial services the efferment of Sunday, December 1, at Park Congregational church, Durant and Dana. The musical program is to be given by several well known artists of Alameda county: Miss Fanny Myra Railey, sopranc; Leon Ettinger, a phenomenal young baritone of the University of California; Clinton R. Morse, director of the DeKoven club and the Gley club of the university, tenor; the Stewart Violin quartet, composed of Mrs. Louis Kistler, Kenneth Fox, Miss Gertrude Postel and Charles Blank; and the Elks' chorus of twenty voices with Howard Pratt, tenor, soloist, under the direction of Clinton R. Morse. Herbert F. Eriggs will deliver the enlogy, while the principal address of the afternoon will be made by Rey, J. A. B. Free. Fire. The committee having the service in charge is as follows: For Berkeley lodge, A. J. Woolsey, chairman; Charles Green, Roy Smith; for Richmond lodge, H. G. Figgs, chairman; A. C. Lang, E. W. Cytestee

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE IN ALAMEDA

The public will be admitted to the

ALAMEDA, Nov. 23.—The Alameda Protestant churches will hold an inter-denominational Thanksgiving service Thursday in the First Baptist Church on Santa Clara avenue. The churches participating with be the First Unitarian, First Congregational, Irst Christian, First Methodist Episcopal, Santa Clara Avenue M. E., First Presbyterian, Union

First Methodist Episcopal, Santa Clara Avenue M. E., First Presbyterian, Union Street M. E. and First Baptist.

The services will commence at 11 o'clock and will be as follows:
Organ Prelude.
The Old Hundred.
Invocation, Rev. Frank S. Brush, D. D., First Presbyterian ... hurch.
"Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord, God Almighty."
Kesponsive reading, Rev. T. E. Reeve, Union Street M. E. Church.
Soprano and talto duet. ... Selected Miss Dorothy McCargar and Mrs. S. Carr.
President's proclamation, Rev. N. A. Baker, First Unitarian Church.
Hymn 469, congregational.
Scripture lesson, Rev. F. S. Ford, First Christian Church.
Anthem, "Mighty Jehovah" ... Billini Quartet.
Thanksgiving prayer, Rev. Horace E. Beeks, D. D., First M. E. Church.
Thanksgiving offering.
Soprano solo, "Sing Hallelujah with Glad Rejoicing" ... Luzvi Miss Dorothy McCargar, Piedmont.
Sermon, Rev. Charles L. Mears, First Congregational Church.
Hymn 460, congregational.
Benediction, Rev. S. E. Crowe, Santa Clara Avenue M. E. Church.
Organ Postlude.

BOY TURNED OVER TO PROBATION OFFICER

The functal will be held from the residence parlors of James Fowler at 2 feer James Hickey last night turned o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. F. S. Brush of the First Presbyterian church will officiale. The interment will be private.

EDWARD REAGH HAS

CHANCE TO RECOVER

ALAMEDA, Nov. 23.—Edward Reagh, the Piedmont real estate operator whose skull was fractured in an auto accident in this city Wednesday. The state probation officer.

TO PROBATION OFFICER

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CHICO, Nov. 23.—The last of the season's crop of sugar beets was cut up at the Hamilton City sugar factory and last night the factory closed for the season. The factory this year broke all previous records and since August 1 has manufactured more than 225,000 bags of sugar. In the last 15 days 12,000 tons of beets were worked rect up. The company will enlarge of the plant and plant hundreds of acres more beets this season.

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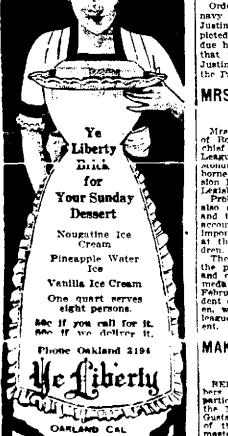
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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTING NEWS

Followers of Padded Mitts Show Leaning Toward Wolgast as Winner of Bout Goach Otto Rittler of St. Mary's Hopeful of Putting Crack Baseball Team in Field

DESPITE RITCHIE'S SHAPE **WOLGAST IS A FAVORITE**

Champion Rules Ten to Seven in What Wagering Has Been Done on Coming Contests of Lightweights

By BERT LOWRY.

Betting on the outcome of the Ad Wolgast-Willie Ritchie passage at arms scheduled for Thanksgiving Day at Daly City opened yesterday with the champion a 10-to-7 favorite over the challenger. What the real betting will be when the fans begin to unlimber is causing much speculation, but not a few of the bugs in their talk give the indication that Ad will be 10 to 6, and maybe 10 to 5.

> JACK DILLON KNOCKS **OUT 'KID' CLARK AT** COLUMBUS

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Nov. 23.—Jack Dilion defeated Kid Clark of Columbus last night, the police stopping the bout at the end of the second round. Dilon floored his man twice and the last time it was plain that Clark was in no condition to continue.

WEST OAKLAND TEAM TO MEET LARKIN ALL-STARS

BERKELEY GYMNASTS TOO

TRENDELL-KEYES CONTST

SPEEDY FOR MANY RIVALS

talk give the indication that Ad will be 10 to 6, and maybe 10 to 5.

Tor Corbett who usually gives a good line on the lookout before a betting being favore the ten to six talk and says that is the lowest price on Willie will go Lp to yesterday it was ten to eight with new takers.

At that Wille will not lack in support. The fans up and down the coast are pulling for him and will back their opinion with coin. Monday will about tell what is going to be the wagering, for after the fans see both in action tomorrow they will back their feelings accordingly.

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In years past these men have watched the challenger for the title in his daily workout and in most takes it was a case of a youngster getting ready for the slaughter, at least that is the way they would figure it out. In littchie's case these externs of the game see a young ster who is training with might and main the proposition of the pro

WILLIE TALKS SOME MORE.

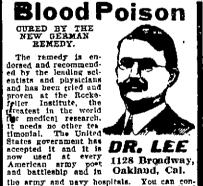
WILLIE TALKS SOME MORE.

After Willie finishes up the day's work it is his wont to draw a chair up to the old water trough at Shannon's, tilt it back and then chin. This he did yesterday and the conversation naturally drifted to the coming scrapswith Wolgast.

"Don't you know that I am very grateful as well as highly pleased with the idea that I am going to have the opportunity to win the world's champion is high within a few days now. This coming bout with the champion is to be none of those four-round no-decision affairs. It is going to be a bout where the referee will have to declare a winner and that winner's name is Willie Ritchle.

"Yesterday I heard one of the fans present here say that he thought Jim Grifin was going to have a hard time picking a winner. Why Griffin's job will be the softest thing ever. I will go out picking a winner. Why Griffn's job will be the softest thing ever. I will go out in front at the beginning of the mili and will keep going so far away that Jim will see the winner within ten rounds or fifteen at the most.

"I know my opponent and I am sure I know my opponent and I am sure I know his entire stock in trade, as I have fought him before and had him in such a fought him before and had him in such a fought him before and had him in such a fought him before and had him in such a fought him before and had him in such a fought him before and had him in such a fought him before and had him in such a fought him before and had him in such a fought him before and had him in such a formal third base; Allen, shortstop; Henderson, centerfield; Laykin, first base; Newsberger, pitcher. The Merchants will line up: Sharp, first base. Carter, second hase; B. Carter, pitcher: Scossafava, catcher: Downey, shortstop; Devine, third hase; O'Conners, left field. Trant, center-field and McLaughlin, right field.

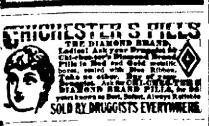


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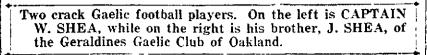
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GAELIC FOOTBALL CRACKS ARE PREPPED FOR BATTLE

Tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 2:30 p. m., at the State League grounds, Fifty-sixth and Grove streets, the MeBrides of Crockett, and Geraldines of Oakland, will battle for honors at the content of the pastime of t

BOXER FRITZ HOLLAND, who broke his left arm in a bout with Otto Berg last night at Dreamland.



WITH BERG

Northwest Miller Breaks Arm CITY LEAGUERS TO in Second Round of Contest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—With things breaking nicely for him in his

BERKELEY, Nov. 23.—The Pactic coast gymnastic tournament held last night at the Berkelev Y. M. C. A., under the auspices of the Pacific Association of the American Athletic Union, was won by the Berkelev Y. M. C. A. team with a score of 1,889 10 The University of California Gymnastic club was second with 1,710; the Columbia Park club of San Francisco third with 1,186.70, and the Stanford University Gymnastic club was fourth with 673.95. Holland was coming out of a clinch when he swung a terrific left at the head of the Astorian but the blow landed full on the raised shoulder of Berg POSTPONED FOR WEEK

ST. LOUIS Nov 23—The eight-round boxing contest between Bert Keyen, a New York lightweight, and Harry Trendall of St. Louis, scheduled for the opening of the Future City Athletic Club here today, has been postponed until Tuesday evening. November 28.

willingness
Altogether it was a jim dandy show and Promoter Graney and his assistant, Bill Kyne, as well as Jack Lane, head usher, are deserving of praise for the clean cut manner in which they conducted affairs

CHAMPION CHESS PLAYER PASSES AWAY Cost lately He wante

PLAY TWO GAMES TOMORROW

bout with Otto Berg at Dreamland Rink last night, Fritz Holland of Spokano had the misfortune to break his left arm above the wrist.

Holland was coming out of a clinch when he aware a terrific left at the Nuts. Nuts.

After the two exciting games of last Sunday interest is keener than ever in the league and a larger attendance is looked for temperow.

None of the four managers has decided yet just whom he will use in the box. cided yet just whom he will use in the box.

It is almost a certainty that Swede Risberg will be on the mound for the Shreves again His feat of striking out 16 of the Photo boys last Sunday is likely to stand as a record for the season. Brookover will have Ferdle Johnson. Grack slugger of the San Rafael team. In his lineup. He will be in the right garden. Johnson is the voungster to whom Counic Mack tendered a contract for next season but he as 'aunched on a business career and probably will turn

coming and going to her have and obtained of extends to apply the

to duplicate the white marble stadium at Athens, Greece SAMMY TROTT AFTER A BOUT.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 - Samm
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TRAINING CAMP FOR SEALS

Will Condition Hopes at Boyes Hot Springs for 1913

Campaign.

J. Cal. Examp, proudent of the San Flancisto built form, is the district of the San Elancisto built form, is the district of the San Carp for the 1913 campaign. Vesteday accompanied by Pop. Hardy, by visited and there closed a deal with Dr. I. S. Datamon, and R. C. Latchenberg to the bourse of the San San Carlo for the 1913 campaign. Vesteday and there closed a deal with Dr. I. S. Datamon, and R. C. Latchenberg to the bourse of the San Subject of the subje

San Francisco will have to do a whole lot of weeding out and trading of players while the team is at the training camp. There are fully forty men signed up new and half of these will have to walk the plank with the opening of the

Onkland players hereabouts, as well as those in other parts of the land, are expressing their sorrow at the untimely end of Jimmy Frick. The little utility man of the Oaks was well liked wherever he went and through his good nature and pleasing manners made many friends.

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Two crack Gaelic football players. On the left is CAPTAIN | CAL EWING PICKS A ST. MARY'S INDEPENDENTS TO PLAY DOUBLE-HEADER

Crack College Team Will Have Strenuous Work Out at Campus Tomorrow: Rittler Is Hopeful

Second Half of Schedule Opens Tomorrow Afternoon With Games at Freeman's.

trophy.

The Pastimes football team this year

pressing their sorrow at the untimely end of Jimmy Frick. The little utility man of the Oaks was well liked wherever he went and through his good nature and pleasing manners made many friends.

President Alian T. Baum gave out the information last night that the Sox will do their training at Paso Robles Hot Springs. Charley Comiskey will be out this way shortly after the holidays and will make all the arrangements necessary for the housing of the team and for exhibition games.

Nellie K. Frakes, a young ladv of Los Angeles, wants \$75,000 from Fred Shoot, grass for breach of promise. This all happened three years ago and Fred has a wife already but Nell wants the \$75,000 anyway.

The Pastimes football team this year of seems to be the goods. They have played innegames, and have wene very contest, and to prove they are described as games, and have wene every speak, and to prove they are described as games, and have wene every speak and they have scored exactly 47 goals against their opponents' 4 goals. The team as a whole reoms to be well balanced. They whole reoms to be well balanced. They have some yellow have for the Burns' are a close second, and although they have not been getting the number of goals the Pastimes have, they are winning very consistently, and are a hard team to beat when in their prime. So far this season they have suffered but one defeat. The San Fianciscos and Thisties are running neck and neck for third position. The "Friscos" were last year's champtons, but somehow or other they are not playing up to their standard of last season. The Thisties are coming along stronger each week, and are giving all the toams a hard run.

Berkeley high school showed all the class at the swimming tourna-ment of the Bay Counties Athletic League at the Young Men's Christian Association in San Francisco, castly winning the meet. Following are the points made by the various competitions:

Berkeley High School was the winner of the swimming tournament of the Bay' Counties Athletic meet at the gym of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. last night, scoring 21 points.

The meet opened with the 220-yard race. Linc Lohnson, a one-legged swimmer from Cogswell winning all the way. In the 56-yard sprint Lindsay of Berkeley and Jensen of Poly fought all the

two yards in 27 3-5 seconds which is a record
Johnson was again a winner when he
took the 889-yard race from Thomas of

took the 880-yard race from Thomas of Berkeley.

McElroy of Berkeley managed to break a record when he took the 100-yard race from Jensen of Poly.

In the 440-yard swim Benton of Poly out-swam Lindsay of Berkeley in the last lap and won by fifteen yards.

The relay event was a well-contested race, the Berkeley swimmers finishing a few yards about of the Correlating a

many new players

MANY NEW PLAYERS

WILL JOIN TEAMS
DOWN SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—"Vernon will have four of five new mon on the learn next year and Berry will probably have as many new ones on the Angella, and the learn next year and Berry will probably have as many new ones on the Angella, and the learn next year and Berry will probably have as many new ones on the Angella, but he cast, when he statement made have as many new ones on the Angella, but he first the first have four of five new mon on the cast, when he statement made have he cast, when he statement made have he cast, when he statement made have he cast, when he have not sign unitered to the first have four or five new for he cast, when he statement made have not sign the first have four or five new for he cast, when he statement made have a first have for grant and he cast, when he statement made have a first have for grant and he cast, when he statement made have a first have for grant and he cast, when he cast,

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LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS BUICK CAR WILL

thurth, on the west side of the city blile will hold a smoker at the conclusion il of the pastors of the various of the regular order of business D. W Calfee led with a half-hour talk on Bible study, Rev Aubrey Wilson dechurches took part in the program. Roy, livered the address of the evening Rev. A. White, assisted by Mrs Dunlop, led in the music. This evening will conclude the week's meetings and will be Lucien Rivere, James Burns and Deville, a union meeting at the First church and and known also as "the man who broke will be led by Fred S Newsom. The the bank at Monte Carlo," was sentenced various pastors will sum up the weeks vesterday in the Correctional Court to work in special services in their own five years in prison and to pay a fine of

Red Men will give its annual pow-wow land, last January for a bucket-shop at East Shore Park, which will be the swindle in Paris out of which he is said sixth annual dancing jart) here of the to have realized 1 000,000 francs (\$200,000)

at which they entertained the tained a large amount from victims he church choir A large attendance was ac- Previously Wells had purchased a mag-

ork.

Hibandard Circle Companions of the the bank of Monte Carlo in the early the bank of Monte Carlo in the early the bank of Monte Carlo in one Forest gave an interesting social at the 40s. Two of his coups were made in one sequel Clubrooms last evening, enter- day. His minings were said to have

taining many guests Yeomen has a big time last night. initiating a lot of new brothers, after which a banquet was enjoyed until a late

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proaching wedding will be a big church affair and take place in the early part of lice aid. Marco says he knows of no the potal service through the transmission by Methodist Church, and Rev. D. W. Calce who could be his enemy to such an extent. His injuries are serious but not fatal.

The Ladies of the Maccabees held a session y esterday afternoon in Bank Hall and conferred degrees upon new members. Plans were also perfected for a OPEN CHATER NIGHT.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

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Butter—10 cases of extras at 234c and 130 at 23c a pound Cheese—25 new California fancy flats at 174c a pound Cheese—25 new California fancy flats at 174c a pound Cheese of selected pullets at 16c and 20 cases of selected pullets at 16c adoren Receipts were 97,300 pounds of butter, 1 indi-

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Thompson, 5½65½c for unbleached and 5½66½c for bleached Nuts (jobbing prices to the trade)—Pecans, 15@17c filberts 12@15c, peanuts, 5@6c, binenuts 14@16c, California chestnuts, 5@11c, Italian do, 8@10c

New crop Almonds—Nonparells 16@16½c I X I 15€16c, Ne Plus Ultra, 14½@15c, Drukes, 12½c, Languedoca, 11½c, walnuts, f o b shipping points, No 1 softshell 11c, do hardshell, 13½c, No 2 hard and soft shell, 10c, budded, 15%c.

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On this 22d day of November, in the year of our Lord. One Thousand Nins Hundred and Twelve, before me, Receirck II Wheaton, a Notary Public if and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared t. C. Johnston, known to me to be the person described in and whose personals.

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her will be for stores, lodge halls and offices

Building for the past week was very active in all sections of the city. The police have a faith good description of the men who committed the act total for the week up to this morning, as shown by the building permits issued, is for November will be fully \$60,000

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December 6, at which Great Commander Sir Knight Hall of Oakland will be the guest of honor

A meeting of the Civic Center Improvement Club was held last evening at the high school building, and matters concerning the improvement of the eastern section of the feity were discussed at length.

The Home Mission Week services were serviced to a control of the control o

TO PRISON FOR 5 YEARS parcels pest system PARIS. Nov 23-Charles Wells alias CAPT. BOREE TO ACT

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Oklahoma who le wanted on the licine ties of charge of descriting his wife and nearly four The papers were feeted to Sheriff Mc Martin of Venture LA AMITÀ

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-A small Jersey cow without horns. Call at Dimond's place, end of Fruitvale ave.

FOUND-Black and white dog; bob tail S. F. license. Phone Berkeley 2082. FOUND-Saturday evening, gold camed brooch. Apply 457A 34th st.

"LOST-November 7, in vicinity of post-office, geutleman's gold open-faced watch with black slik fob and gold in-itials; finder will be liberally rewarded. Reply, P. O. Box 88, Oakland.

LOST—Ahout 2 weeks ago, gold-handled umbrella, engraved "From Bob to Ethel, Christmas, 1908," Finder please return to 1494 Alice st., or phone Lakeside 431 and receive reward.

LOST—Nov. 22, half grown male red set-ter pup; two spots without hair, white breast, strap collar; liberal reward. Re-turn to 187 Santa Rosa ave.; phone Piedmont 2873.

LOST or misplaced in rooming house Sunday night, Nov. 17, large old-fash-ioned sliver watch with buckskin chain keepsake; reward. Box 7593. Tribune. LEATHER CASE full of letters and Jap-anese writings. Finder kindly return to 806 Harrison st.; no questions asked. LOST—Light tan and white Boston bull terrier; license No 727. Return Mrs James Brown, Hotel Athens; reward.

JOST — Sunday, at Broadway theater, brown mink fur: reward. Return H. Wirth, 1220 Broadway. LOST or strayed, Jersey cow; tan colored; dehorned. Address 3841 Ardley ave.; phone Merritt 1636.

LOST-Cameo brooch, Nov. 20. Return Mrs. L. Kerley, 2350 Telegraph ave.; reward.

LOST-Tuesday evening, gold horseshoo bracelet; reward. Phone Pledmont 829 LOST—An umbrella in vicinity of 12th and Broadway. Return to 1941 7th ave LOST-White Angora cat; liberal reward. 5931 Fairview way: phone Elmhurst 429 IOST-Tan grip, Hayward car, Thurs day, Nov. 21; reward. 748 53d st. THE person knowing the whereabouts of a white Angora cat belonging to 492 34th, return immediately and save

FURNITURE FOR SALE BIG BARGAINS—New and second-hand furniture bought and sold. E. Bercovich, 407 Alice; phone Oakland 6289.

CIRCASSIAN walnut, bedroom set, Ax-ninster rugs, fumed onk Davenport, genuine leather, fumed oak chairs, rockers, etc.; party leaving town; no reasonable offer refused; no dealers, Address 3117 Ellis st., South Berkeley; phone Berkeley 4025.

FURNITURE of 6-room flat; new rugs and linoleum; excellent location for sub-letting; rent \$25. 614 17th st.

FURNITURE of 6-room cottage for sale cheap; cottage for reut. Address Box 746, Tribune.

HIGH-CLASS furniture at a bargain, whole or piece; fine condition; almost new; kitchen utensils, etc.; no dealers, Box 8516, Tribune.

ON account of departure, for sale cheap, one Fisher grand upright plane; almost new; fine Oriental rugs and choice furniture. 3015 Central ave., Alameda.

25% DISCOUNT on furniture; complete lines to select from. R. C. Hisiop, 1812 San Pable; phone Oakland 422.

SEWING MACHINES ALL MAKES, new and used; renting an

st., bet. San Pablo and Ciay st.; phon Oakland 1774; open Saturday evening. SLMOST NEW White machine: great bargain, 1145 Park ave., Emeryville, near 40th at. Key Route and Santa Fe SPECIAL NOTICES

DRESS SUITS; Tuxedos rented; new stock. Orpheum Tallors, 572 12th; Oak 1095. LADIES invited to call and see demonstration of late model Self-Heating Flat from burns 2 hours for ic; old irons taken in exchange. National Fiat Iron Co., 1010 Broadway, Oakland. **PERSONALS**

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oak-land; phone Merritt 3827.

A YOUNG gentleman from the East aged 32, desires the acquaintance of a young lady, object matrimony. Frank B. Hastings, General Delivery, S. F. GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

L. S. CLARK, Atty,-at-Law, 701 Jackson st. Consultation free; open evenings. MARRY--Many wealthy members, both sexes, wishing to marry soon; reliable club. Mrs. Wrubel, 1420 West st., Oak. MRS. ROWERS, medium, palmist, card-render; full life readings 50c, 51f 18th st.

CLAIRVOYANT

PROF. ZOLA gives advice on law, business, speculation, love and marriage: your palm read for 10c; life reading reduced to 50c and \$1. Parlors at 2602 San Pablo ave., cor. 26th st.

San Pablo ave., cor. 27th st.

TRUTHFUL advice on all affairs of life; consult the greatest elairvoyant-palmist that ever visited Oakland. Tells your lucky days to buy, sell and make investments for quick returns; if your partners in love or business are true or false; perfect antisfaction or no charge. Mrs. B. Belmont, 1812 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

HELP WANTED-MALE

A MIDDLE-AGED handy man; must be capable to mend dolls; only experienced mechanic need apply; wages \$18. Schlueter's, 1314 Washington.

BOY with wheel to work all day; stead; position. Apply Manheim & Mazor, 1314 Clay st., Oakland.

Francisco. RESTAURANT COOK wanted, all-round, at East Oakland hotel, near East Oak-land station: \$10 per week.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY, able-bodied vantable for U. S. ARMY, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 706 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

VANTED-Agents in all towns to sell our late model Self-Heating Flat Iron; burns 2 hours for tc; fully guaranteed; experience unnecessary; demonstration daily. National Flat Iron Co., 1010 Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED at once, tailors at \$25 per week; tailoress at \$15 per week. Ap-ply C. J. Heeseman, Inc., 13th and Washington st., Oakland. ANTED-Three varnish rubbers and

polishers, car experience preferred. Apply Monday morning Pullman shops, Richmond, Cal. WANTED-Experienced salesmen for hol

idays; good wages; references. Apply Schlueter's, 13th and Washington sts., Oakland.

WANTED-Live, hustling salesman; fine opening for good man. Call Monday, Eastman Co. 2549 Shattuck ave. Berk-WANTED-Salesman with some expe

rience in exchange department of real estate. F. F. Porter, 1220 Broadway. First National Bank Bldg.

WANTED — High-class salesman; must come well recommended; willing to work hard. 514 Thayer Bldg. WANTED-Steady, reliable man as night porter. Apply Hotel St. Mark. WANTED-A platen press feeder. Pacific Printing Co., 290 8th st.

YOUNG man to fit up picture frames; experienced one preferred. Smith Bros., 472 13th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

-TELEPHONE OPERATORS manent positions for young women and girls; salarles from \$1.10 to \$3 per day; extra pay for evening and night day; salary of \$1.10 per day while learning. San Francisco employment office, Pine and Steiner sts., San Francisco: phor 7595; open week days, 8 a. m. to

TTENTION-LEARN HAIRDRESSING: THE FAMOUS PEAVY P. V. SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith Bros. Bldg., Oakland, second floor.

AT the Success Employment Agency, 411 15th st., near Franklin—Wanted, cooks, waitresses, chambermalds, second girls, house girls; best wages. Phone Oakland 737.

A COOK, \$40; second girl, practical nurses, waitresses, chambermaids, girls for general housework. Woman's Emp. Exchange: phone Oakland 3359.

A YOUNG girl in need of good bome and small wages in exchange for light housework. Call 643 Alleen.

A YOUNG girl to assist in light housework. Apply 695 31st st.

GOMPETENT maid wanted as children's nurse; good wages; personal references required. 231 Warring st., Perkeley; phone Berkeley 6016.

COMPETENT woman or girl to do gen eral housework, some washing; good wages. Apply 5475 Boyd ave., Oakland COMPETENT help with good references; male and female. 827 Jefferson; phone Onkland 8754. Home A-3359.

EXPERIENCED help in dressmaking par-

lors. Phone Sunday, bet, 10 and 4 Onkland 8635. FREE office rent and machine for public stenographer; modern office building. Box B-682, Tribune.

FRENCH girl for general housework; small family; \$35. 1590 Alice st.; call bet. 9 and 1.

LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING ANI BEAUTY CULTURE: INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTIONS: THO ROUGHL' TAUGHT. OAKLAND COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, \$42,15TH ST.

JIGHT housework; 2 in family; \$4 a week Phone Pledmont 4152.

NEAT girl or middle-aged women fo delicatessen. Phone Oakland 3872. PROFESSIONAL LADY plano playe wanted. Apply 515 14th st.

wages. Apply D. Steinberg, 8th and Broadway. SCHOOL GIRL to help in light housework in exchange for heard and room. 392 35th st.: phone Pledmont 5471.

TWO waitresses wanted, 474 7th st.

FEMALE

YOUNG AMERICAN WOMAN WISH-ES POSITION AS FIRST-CLASS COOK IN PRIVATE FAMILY OR CLUB-HOUSE; BEST OF LOCAL REFER-ENCES. BOX B-634, TRIBUNE.

RELIABLE woman wishes work for mornings; cooking or second work; good mairress for directs. Phone in

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE-Continued WANTED—Neat young lady or elderly lady to assist in housework for 3 adults; lady convalescent; wages \$20. Call at 5378 Boyd ave., Oakland, bet. \$ a. m. and 1 p. m. Sunday. GOOD, reliable woman wishes position as cook or housekeeper. The Eva, 525 13th st.; phone Oakland 6865.

REFINED lady would like position as nurse and companion to invalid lady WANTED-Neat, refined young girl for light housework and small child; no washing or ironing, no heavy work, 205 E. 12th st., cor. 2d ave. Pox 6763. Tribune. BOOKKEEPER and typist wishes posi tion; good experience preferable to sal-ary. Phone Berkeley 2906.

CHILDREN cared for by the hour or day at your home or infne; references. Thone Oakland \$544. WANTED—An experienced girl for cook-ing and some housework; references; family of 3; good wages. Phone Pied-COLORED lady, good laundress; washing ironing and sweeping. Phone Piedmont 224s.

West Oakland,

WANTED-A capable cook, also girl for second work. Apply at 77 Fairmount ave.; phone Oakland 4074.

WANTED-Experienced wrappers. Apply Hale Bros., Inc., 11th and Washington sts., Oakland. WANTED—Experienced cashiers. Apply Hale Bros., Inc., 11th and Washington sts., Oakland.

mont 4426.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

(Continued)

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Apply 2900 Russell st. thil for general housework and cooking; no washing. Phone Berk.

WANTED—Good girl for general house-work. 265 Adams st.; phone Oakland 6129.

WANTED—A woman to assist in house-work and child. 2123 Webster, Apt. C. WOMAN for housework. Apply at 1820

Hearst ave., Berkeley. WAITRESS wanted at 4922 Telegraph ave YOUNG lady as sales clerk in jewelry store; give references and salary it first letter. Address Box B-860, Trib

YOUNG, reliable girl for housework: sleep home preferred. Mrs. Green, 347 41st st.; call Sunday morning. YOUNG girl to assist in general house-work; good permanent home. Phone Berkeley 352.

OUNG woman for general housework; references; wages \$35. Phone Berkeley 1445.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE YOUNG man, aged 25, wishes as jamitor or porter; run oil or coal burners, also understands elevators, pri-vate exchange, night clerk or watch-man; best references, city or country, Mr. Cras. Pernel, 459 8th st., Oakland.

A YOUNG MAN OF 24, GOOD EDUCA-TION AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY ALONG COMMERCIAL LINES, WISH-ES SEVERAL HOURS' SPECIAL WORK EVENINGS. ADDRESS BOX 6460, TRIBUNE.

Al BOOKKEEPER, long experience, wants small set books to keep by month; good at straightening out and rearrang-ing; low charges. Phone Bookkeeper, Lakeside 890. GOOD, experienced Chinese cook wish es position in private family; good ref-erences. J. Lum. Box 7542, Tribune.

A YOUNG Japanese wants position as school boy; near-by town. Frank, 375 Broadway; phone Piedmont 704. GOOD, reliable Chinese cook wishes nosition in private family. Call at 37-8th st.; phone Home A-2520.

CHINESE cook with best reference wishes position in private family. Phon Oakland 5804; Hing Sing. A SOBER and trusty man would take care of horses for private family. 1219 Brush: Perry Stnart.

A GOOD Japanese boy wants position as school hoy in small family; no wages. Phone Picdmont 432.

A GOOD Chinese cook wants position in private family. Chinese Baptist Mis-sion, 823 Webster st., Oakland. BRICKLAYER wants chimney and man-tel work; day or contract. Venn. 823 tel work; day or contract. Ver Market st.; phone Oakland 7807.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wishes position in private family; aged 34; city references, Address 673–34th st.; phone Pied, 1203.

EXPERIENCED Japanese chauffeur wishes position in private family: graduate Heald auto school; good references; reasonable wages. K. Matsuhara, 1540

man wishes position driving or garage. Address 304 14th, or phone Oakland 5242. ELECTRICIAN'S helper wants work; six months' experience. Phone Berkeley

FIRST-CLASS carpenter wants work by the day or contract; best references. Phone Pledmont 4297. GOOD Japanese cook wants nosition in hotel, restaurant or boat. Kaneke, 325 7th st., or phone Oakland 5522.

GOOD, all-round man would like position as assistant engineer. Box 7569, Trib-GERMAN married man wishes steady

work as gardener, janitor or any other kind of work. 522 22d st. TYMER'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU— We are headquarters for help. 202 Broadway; phone Oakland 2160.

HAND vacuum carpet denning and house-cleaning done reasonably. Call 793 12th st.; phone Oakland 7281, JAPANESE boy wants general housework in small family. Address Buddist Mis-slon, 6th st.; Sumi.

JAPANESE wants position as cook, waiter and laundry work. Frank; phone Oakland 7445. JAPANESE, first-class cook, wants post-tion in small family. Phone Berkele) 4943; Harry.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, highly recommend-ed, sober and reliable; best references. Box 7509, Tribune. POSITION as salesman or collector in established business; best of references

can furnish automobile. Box 670, Trib-STUDENT of clean habits wishes work after school hours and on Saturdays, for heard and room. Box 7532, Tribune.

SECOND BAKER wants position, city or country. Address 1308 Addison st., Berkeley. WO first-class carpenters will work by day or contract; reasonable; work guaranteed to please. Box 6768, Tribune.

WATCHMAN wishes permanent position age 40; strictly temperate, next and approximated reference C. Crant 142 Enst 37th st., Oakland, WATCHMAN wishes permanent position; neat and experienced; lest of refer-ences; or any kind of work. Box 6469, Tribune.

WANTED—Janitor work by steady, re-liable, experienced man; best of refer-ence. Box 6760, Tribune. FOUNG man, 20, generally handy and not afraid to work, would like position where there is chance for advancement, or will learn a good trade. F. S., 1213 16th ave., East Oakland.

YOUNG man, 35, sober, industrious, wish-es position of any kind; handy at any-thing; small wages. Box 7510, Tribune. YOUNG man, 20, wants any kind of work. Box 7539, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED

AAAA—TRUSTWORTHY voons lady, ex-perfenced isookkeeper and stenographer, wishes position; willing to commence with \$50, with chance for advancement.

afternoon, Oakland 1789, DRESSMAKER wants sewing by day.
Phone Metritt 4465.

'OLORED girl wants day work of any kind. Phone Merritt 2782. DRESSMAKING and plain sewing; one piece dresses a specialty; prices reasonable. 428 26th; phone Oakland 6498 EXPERIENCED colored lady will go out afternoons and evenings taking care of children, or take entire charge of din-ner. Write Alice Davis, 1796 8th st.,

ENPERIENCED dressmaker wants wor to take home; satisfaction guaranteed will call for work. Phone Piedmont 5647. EXPERIENCED manicurist wishes po-sition in barber shop. Box 6403, Trib-

INE tailoring; fancy or plain sults; by the day, \$2, or at my home, 1623 E. 33d st.; take Dimond car. FIRST-CLASS cook wants work by day or

LADIES wishing dolls dressed for holl-days can have such work done reason-ably at 459 26th st., cor. Telegraph ave.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes position to care

REFINED woman wishes position as com-panion for elderly people or children: references. 1115 3d ave.; phone Mor-ritt 2283.

for child afternoon or evening at either place. Phone Oakland 9876. REFINED English woman desires position as housekeeper in good family; good references. Box \$346, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, dictation, filing, general office work, desires posi-tion; \$35; good references. Box B-742.

Tribune. PRAINED NURSE wants position in phy

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in small family. Call at The Eva. 525 13th st., room 10; phone Oakland 6865. ANCED-By a competent woman, work by the day; is quick and neat. Phone by the day; is Piedmont 2074.

YOUNG woman with child, aged 3, wants any kind of work for board and room. Address 4811 Shattuck.

YOUNG lady, Heald's College graduate, desires situation as bookkeeper. Box 7581, Tribune. YOUNG girl would like position; exper-ienced pants finisher. Apply Florence Balte, P. O. Box 309, Richmond.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

ELDERLY man wants work in private family: gardening, cooking, all-round man, generally useful; wages no object.

EXPERIENCED charge.

DRESSMAKING and children's sewing a specialty. 1125 10th ave.; phone Morritt 4608.

FINEST dressmaking; Parisian fashion journals, 741 11th st., Apt. 2; phone Oakland 6629.

PAPERHANGING AAA PAPER-HANGNG, tinting, painting; rooms papered, \$2.50 up, including paper. 1825 14th st.: Oakland 7425.

PAINTING Morris Rose Painting, finting; work guaranteed Write 5801 Dover st., Oakland,

WHITEWASHING

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

FIRST-CLASS carpenter wants work by contract or as foreman; can design and duplicate. Box 8775, Tribune.

MOVING AND STORAGE AA-SPECIAL AUTO SERVICE FOR BAGGAGE,

MOVED, PACKED, SHITPED, STOREL PEOPLE'S EXPRESS CO., 418-428 9TH ST.; PHONE OAK, 4447. COOK-MORGAN Storing and Moving Co. merinture, planes, increasions, pack-ing and shipping. Office, 509 14th st.; phone Oakland 3235.

FURNITURE packed, shipped, moved and stored; reasonable rates; careful attention; iet us hid on your work. Prescott Van and Storage Co., 1237 23d ave.; phone Mertitt 482.

FON STORAGE AND MOVING CO.— Packing and shipping. 1422 Broadway; phone Oakland 2071.

CLEANING AND DYEING COME NOW! YOUR LAST CHANCE. We positively French dry or steam clean and press men's suits, 75c, ladies' suits, 41.00; call for or delivered. Valet Tailors and Cleaners, phone Oakland 2872;

588 12ta st.

NOT a new fraud or fake, but the old reliable Valet Tailors and Cleaners; positively French dry or steam cleaned; men's suits, 75c; ladles suits, 81; called for and delivered. C. Seproeder, 583 12th st.; phone Oakland 3872.

TRY our new system, French dry or steam cleaning; guaranteed spotiess; ladles suits 81, men's, 75c; called for delivered; alterations-repairing, every description. Facific Cleaners and Tailors, 1903. Telegraph; phone Lakeside 294.

DETECTIVE AGENCY

BUSINESS CHANCES

WELL located eight stand doing fine usiness; leaving city; sacrifice if taken Call cor. 32d and Louisa sts.

at once. Watts tract. OR SALE-Poolroom and cigar store in San Leandro, near postofice and the-eter; fine location, doing profitable business; must sell account of other busi-ness. P. O. Boy 206, San Leandro.

ROCERY STORE and property for sale

fine location; hargain. See owner at 55th and Telegraph. TROCERY STORES, \$700, \$550 to \$5000. W. C. Benter, 1739 Telegraph, cor. 18th.

HAY, COAL AND GRAIN.

I have a hay, coal and grain husiness in conjunction with a teaming and express business. I have 6 head of horses, 6 was our. I have a lease that runs until August, 1916. Am forced to sell on account of work getting too heavy. My net income is about \$4500 a year. Books are open for inspection to a purchaser. Box 7776. Tribune.

LARGE new store with fixtures: big dis-

LARGE new store with fixtures; big district for fruit, vegetables and groceries; \$15 month. 6019 Shattnek, Apt. 2. MANUFACTI'RING lusiness, Oakland; small capital, large prodits; investigate; a winner. Box 666, Tribune.

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Repairs to the steam schooner Rochelle were completed late today at the United Engineering Works' yards, and the very

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MEMBURS

Repairs to the steam schooner Rochelle were completed late today at the United Engineering Works' yards, and the vessel shifted around to Long Wharf to load freight for the north. The power whaling schooner Belvedere was shifted over from the San Francisco side this morning by the Redstack tug Sea Lark. The windjammer was beached

off Mameda

The steamer Admiral Sampson is at

Long Wharf discharigng freight.

The steamer Hanalel, Cauptain Hamma, is at Long Wharf, loading freight for the south.

The freighter Edith is at Long Wharf, taking cargo.

The steam schooner Olsen and Mahony is at Long Wharf, discharging lumber.

One Killed; Three Hurt in Explosion

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 23.— Charles Coonce was killed and five other men injured, three probably fatally, when 100 pounds of dynamite were exploded in Frank Klittridge's store at Walsh's spur during a fire early today. The building was wrocked and structures in Poplar Bluff, five miles distant, were shaken Twenty workmen, boarding in adjoining houses, were attempting to control the fire in Kittridge's store when the dynamito, exploded.

RECORDER EXERCISES HIGH COURT POWERS

Delegating to himself powers of a Su-perior Court, Recorder John H. Paul of the town of Albany, convicted Guy Lewis and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$100 and serve three months in the county jail with the fine decreased at the rate of \$2 per day. Lewis was charged with failure to provide by Mrs. Hugh Lewis who said that he had not contributed to her support for the last two months.

Lowis was promptly released upon a writ of habeas corpus this morning by Superior Judge Elisworth upon petition made by Attorney Mervin Samueis. Consent was given to the proceedings by the district attorney's office, a statement being model to the effort that the whole promade to the effect that the whole proceedings had been illegal as the alleged crime is a felony which is not within the jurisdiction of the lower court. The de-fendant should have been held to answer instead of being tried and sentenced.

MAYOR ROLPH ARRIVES AT CAPITAL OF NATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—A telegram was received this morning from Mayor James Rolph Jr. telling of his arrival in Washington, D. C., he has gone in behalf of the Hetch-Hetchy water project. In the party besides the mayor and his wife are former Mayor James D. Phelan and Supervisor Alexander Vogelsanz. The dispatch reads:
"Arrived here this morning on time.

Entire party well."

FIREMEN FIND BLAZE IN W. OAKLAND STORE

Tiveterical women who smelled smoke and who thought there was a fire screamed to the proprietor of a small frygoods store at 1465 Seventh street at 10 this afternoon that the house was ablaze The firemen found rubbish being burned in a stove

REFUSES TO PAY ALIMONY. Persistent refusal on the part of F. Capdeville to pay his wife alimony resulted in his arrest last evening on NEW YORK Nov 28 --Cotton-Futures a bench warrant issued by Superior closed firm. November, 12 42c, Dec. 12 He; rules Warries vestorder afternoon NEW YORK November, 12 42c, Dec., 12 14c, 12 14

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Hold-Outs.

CHARLESTON, W Va. Not 23-The

event the other operators do not fol-

low the lead taken late Friday by the National Bituminous Coal and Coke com-

pany and enter into an agreement for

higher waxes and better working con-

Guests of San Bernardino

Business Men.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov 23 -Five f the 11 Congressmen-elect of Call-

garding a movement to retain the tariff on lemons and oranges. The

the have signified their intention of attending the conference are Congressmen-elect John E. Raker Modoc

County William Kettner, San Diego Charles W Bell, Pasadena C F

Curry, Suramento, and Denver S Church, Iresno

Automobile trips through citrus

ruit sections of Los Angeles Orange.

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meeting will be held next week

TARIFF ON FRUIT

BLAMES DISEASE FOR CRIMINALS

the Remedy.

BINGHAMTON, N Y Nov 23 --

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George W Ray, United States district judge, thus summarized his experience on the bench with 20 persons who had become criminal because they had been bereft of parental guidance by tuberculosis, or who, wasted by disease, had taken to counterfeiting or some other light work of an illegal nature in order to provide themselves with shelter

The establishment of tuberculosis not provide themselves with shelter

The establishment of tuberculosis hospitals, Judge Ray urged, as a meas—

Ing charges against four persons Nothing ing charges against four persons Nothing definite however, will be forthcoming in the parental farm two miles north of Stockton He also saw his son for the first time. Fig further learned that his wife had been married again but that her second husband had died. The story is a romance. The wife was formerly Mice was forme

NOW TO INDIVIDUALS

SACLAMINTO Nov 23 -When ordering the postponements of the sale of \$1 000 000 worth of San Francisco harbor Improvement bonds and \$400,000 worth of wtate highway bonds until December 5 next State Treasurer E D Roberts vesterds, announced that hereafter those persons desiring to purchase from one bond up can do so by communicating with him at the capital

This announcement is significant in that it marks the first time in the history of the state that individuals have been able to buy bonds of \$1000 and upward. These twoos are the nariou improvement and state highway series and are in denom-

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YOUNG LADIES SODALITY PLANS FOR WHIST PARTY



Plans for a Thanksgiving whist ourty are being made by members of he Young Ladies Sociality of St. Mary's parish, to be held in St. Mary's hall Seventh and Grove streets on Tuesday evening November 26 The iffair promises to be one of the most than Promets to be one of the most elaborate tudesteller by the organ za-tion this season. The committee in charge consists of Miss Nell Lonergan Miss Josephine. Clark. Miss. May Thern Miss Stella Besenthal, Miss Vo. ronica Hynes Miss Edith McGrett and

PLAN FOR WINTER | FINDS WIFE AFTER 20 YEARS' SEARCH IN STRIKE SECTION

"If tuberculosis were controlled, the West Virginia military commission was for his wife for 20 years Fred L Thomp-expenditures of the state of the conin session Friday at Pratt, W Va, hearson, a wealthy mining man, today found trol of crime would be largely reing charges against four persons Nothing her on a small farm two miles north of duced"

because they had been bereft of parents below the parents below to the parents below the parents by disease, had taken to counterfeiting or some other light work of an illegal nature in order to provide themselves with shelter.

The establishment of tuberculosis hospitals, Judge Ray urged, as a measure of economy, stating that one of the 20 cases he described had alone cost the state over \$2000

STATE TO SELL BONDS

The wife was formerly Misc Nellie and the city June 6, 1890 the married Thompson in that city June 6, 1890 the more of the military commission. The representative of the military commission the representative of the military commission the representative of the military commiss of 10 000 feet of lumber has been con-tracted for Work will be started by the miners to erect winter quarters in the

In the mountime Mrs Thompson returned to Portland and learned that their home had been destroyed by fire The police endeavoral to find the huscluded that Thompson had been burned to death in the house

Mrs Thompson returned to California and remained with her parents in Sacramento for several months during which time a sen was born Receiving no word from his wife though he wrote several letters. Thompson obtained work on a schooner sailing for Alaska.

his wife and two children, besides the child by Thompson About a year ago Mrs Burton purchased a place on the lower Sacramento Suffrage Convention Rev Mitten's ubroad near this city Fred Thompson lict was The Moral Responsibility of Five Congressmen to Be the road, near this city Fred Thompson
Jr is 19 veers old while George and
Helen Burton are 9 and 6 years, re
"We are confronted" said Rev My-

spectively Thompson stated that he has spent him that he was a father but were unfornia have accepted invitations of the lim that he was a father but were to take the lim where his wife was fan Bernardino county Chamber of

Commerce to attend a conference of leading citizens and fruit growers re-PAROLE OF FORMER CONVICT IS REVOKED

SAN JOSE Nov 23 -The parole of William Desmond an ex-convict of three terms, was revoked vesterday by Superior by the Women's Christian Temperance Judgo Richards and he was sentenced Union and all other endeavors for rightto a term of three voirs in the county jall and pay a fine of \$50. Desmond recently was convicted of assault to murder. When arrested a lot of ayans. mite was found stored away in his

STOCKTON Not 23—Recause he cruelly leat his bride of little more than 1 week Somnel R Lee a farmer residing near Lodi has been fined \$25 and, in addition sentenced to serve twenty-five days in 1911. He shed so man, "core that fustice Hemping surpe id I the full entence as the condition that Lee would leave Lodi and never r turn. This he remised to do but to insure his keeping lie word officers experted in to the tain. military honors Major Wholley was colonel of the First Washington State Volunteers in the war with Spain and was well known at the Pacific coast

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Law Office to Call President Soon After March 4.

WASHINGTON Not 23 -President Taft has no intention of accepting Andrew Carnegic's pension for former Presidents While the President refused to discuss the matter resterday for publication it is known that he does not care to become a pensioner of the plan already having made all preparations for

Judge Declares the Control of Union Ships Clothing and LumTuberculosis Would Be

ber to West Virginia

Luman Lum the neglect of the United States govern-ment in the matter of providing pensions

for former Presidents
Taft, it is known, purposes to be one
of the livest former Presidents who ever left the executive office. He has no doubt about his ability to make a good

AID GOVERNMENT

Clergymen Sees Need for the Regeneration of United States.

No word was received from the hus-band and after waiting five years Mrs of moral regeneration in our government. PHILADELPHIA, No. 23-The need Burton in 1907 They lived in Sacrating ing this regeneration about when they his wife and two children, besides the can vote were pointed out by the Rev James Gratton Mythen of Baltimore vesin an address before the National

then, by the spectacle of corruption in government that runs riotously from the the last five years in this country search—
ing for his family Relatives informed Ohio counts until its trail ends in the very Senate chamber. We have read of Pape's Cold Compound Cures wholesale prosecutions for graft in many Pape's Cold Compound Cures of the largest cities of the land We men ought to demand that wome

come into the body politic and bring with them the same moral standard that they hold for themselves in the home, in the church in the hospitals in the cousness that are always championed

FEATHER RIVER BOATS SOON TO RUN AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov 23 —Funeral on the Frather river is to be resumed as for thront, mucous catarrhal dispersions were held testerday for Major John H Wholks, Second United when the Meamer Welterpeek will be put the Charges some of the Compound as when the Meamer Welterpeek will be put the Charges some of the Meamer Welterpeek will be put the Charges some of the Meamer Welterpeek will be put the Meamer Welterpeek w

resition of the people living slong the residen of the people living sions the tiver to patrinize the river heats. In farly days river freighting predominated, and all of the merchandise for Marsyille and the upper country came by boat.

Now the river has been corrected to the extent that senthages. the extent that sandbars are practically unknown ir the channel and the people have originated the movement to have the clent tinnage to keep the Weltchpeck going the year round

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